

VILLA VICTIM OF ATTACK BY BAND OF SEVEN

Mexican Chieftain Falls With
Twelve Bullets in Body;
Secretary Also Killed by
Ambushed Party

THREE OF ATTACKING PARTY CAPTURED BY FEDERAL TROOPS

Deserters or Revengeful Foes
Believed to Have Done
the Shooting

PARRAL, Chihuahua, Mexico, July 21.—By The Associated Press.—Thirty-four places arranged at one long table about which were 34 chairs, all but four of them draped with black and with their backs turned in a display of China, sparkling glassware and polished silver flanking a decorative centerpiece upon which rested a bottle of rare old wine—this was the setting in the low ceiling dining room of the old Sawyer house here Saturday, the scene of the thirty-ninth annual banquet of the "Last Man's club."

Three surviving members of this quaint organization, which for the last thirty-eight years has met on the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run, July 21, in the Sawyer house, sat at that table today. The fourth member, Emil Graff of St. Cloud, Florida, was unable to attend, he wrote his companions, because he must spend the rest of his short span of years in a wheel chair.

The unopened bottle of wine, a gift to the club in 1886, will be drunk by the last survivor in a toast to his departed comrades of Company B, Fifth Minnesota infantry.

Always heavily guarded, as part of the military strategy he learned in a hard school of experience, Villa met death Friday about 8 o'clock on the outskirts of Parral between Long's house and the Guana Juinito bridge. Colonel Miguel Trillo, Villa's secretary and Rosendo Morales, one bodyguard, and one bystander whose name has not been learned, also were killed. One Villa guard was wounded.

Seven in Attacking Party
The attacking band totaled seven, the bandits' unlucky number. The assailants were on foot, while Pancho's men were mounted, leaving Parral on a happy-go-lucky journey to his ranch at Camutillo, Durango.

A dozen bullets pierced Pancho's body and four cracked through his head. Six shots found their mark in Trillo.

The assassins fled to the river-bed and sped off on horses which had been hidden near the bridge.

General E. Martinez, commanding a detachment of 100 federal soldiers, captured three of the attacking seven, late Friday, a short distance from here. General Martinez, who hurried here from Chihuahua City for personal investigation, is holding the men, acting under orders from President Obregon. Military detachments have left Jimenez and Valle de Allende to trail the murderers.

Fear Trouble at Ranch
Federal troops Saturday had gone to Camutillo in anticipation of possible disorders at the Villa ranch. Affairs affecting Villa's estate admittedly are mixed and even some supposition is openly made here that the ranch may revert to the state.

Troops from the command of General J. C. Escobar are bound here from Terreon to help in the pursuit of the assassins who remain unidentified.

Two theories are advanced by officials here in the investigation. One is that deserters from Villa's guard committed the killings. The other is that of revenge.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Three Survivors of "Last Man's Club" Meet For Annual Banquet; Places of 31 Others Are Vacant

STILLWATER, Minn.—By The Associated Press.—Thirty-four places arranged at one long table about which were 34 chairs, all but four of them draped with black and with their backs turned in a display of China, sparkling glassware and polished silver flanking a decorative centerpiece upon which rested a bottle of rare old wine—this was the setting in the low ceiling dining room of the old Sawyer house here Saturday, the scene of the thirty-ninth annual banquet of the "Last Man's club."

WATER SHORTAGE THREATENING HERE DUE TO BREAKDOWN

City Requests Conservative Use
of Water During the Pres-
ent Emergency

SIX AND ONE HALF MILLION GALLONS BEING USED DAILY

Station Unable to Pump in Re-
serve Supply

CONSERVATIVE use of water for sprinkling and a request to refrain from unnecessary waste was issued by the board of public works Saturday morning due to a temporary breakdown at the pumping station.

That there has been a consistently heavy draft of water during the existing drought, was the announcement of the board, and during the present emergency citizens were asked to conserve the water supply as much as possible.

Low Stage
It was announced that the supply in the reservoirs was down to the lowest stage in spite of the fact that the pumps are being operated twenty-four hours a day at the rate of six and one half million gallons. It was pointed out that should a fire occur during the present condition it would be difficult to supply sufficient force to be of avail.

In line with the conservation of water, the city has been forced to abandon all its sprinklers and also the practice of flushing out hydrants. Simultaneous with the shortage of water the fire department is draining great quantities daily in fighting the smoldering internal fire at 180 La Plume. Fire officials said Saturday that two or three more days of constant drain on the water supply will be necessary to extinguish the fire.

Under the present handicap, the board announced, the pumping station is unable to pump in a reserve supply of water, there being in the neighborhood of six and one half million gallons used daily, which amount is the maximum the station can furnish until the repairs are made.

PLAN FOR WHEAT STORAGE WORKING OUT SUCCESSFULLY

Wichita Bank Already Lending
\$100,000 a Day to Finance
Plan

CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—The American Farm Bureau federation announced Saturday that information from Kansas City, indicating the plan for the storage of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat on farms and financing it with borrowed credit act is already working out. The announcement said that the intermediate credit bank at Wichita, Kansas, is already advancing more than \$100,000 of 5 1-2 percent money daily for the storage of farm wheat and that President Miles C. Lasater of the Wichita bank, states applications indicate this bank will soon be lending a maximum of \$2,000,000 a day to growers for storing wheat.

At the same time it is a striking observation of the grain trade that offerings of wheat "to arrive" on the Kansas City market have "recently" shown a big slump, says the announcement. "Exporters at the Gulf ports are being forced to bid a substantial premium in order to command flow enough of southwestern wheat to satisfy their immediate demands. Business at the Gulf Friday was noticeably checked on account of the exporters' inability to get cash offerings. An advance of one-half cent per bushel was registered at Gulf ports."

"The American Farm Bureau federation believes that the other eleven intermediate credit banks are preparing vigorously to follow the lead of the Wichita bank and advance immediately all intermediate credit necessary to enable the farmers to withdraw their surplus wheat as the price breaking factor on the present market."

GUNMEN BLAMED BY UNION LEADER FOR HERRIN MASSACRE

Farrington Files Brief in An-
swer to Brief of National
Coal Association

BRIEF ENDS WITH PLEA FOR BANISHMENT OF ALL GUNMEN

Has No Place in Economic Sys-
tem Says Union President

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—The ugly countenance of the American "gunman" Saturday was blamed for the Herrin massacre, in a brief filed by Frank Farrington of the Illinois mine workers, with the United States coal commission in answer to a brief filed by the National Coal association. This brief is the first formal expression from the miners' president regarding Herrin.

Highly armed gunmen, Mr. Farrington's answer said, "actually took possession of part of the county." For proof he offers a letter, purporting to have been written by Sherman Hooten, one of the so-called guards employed by the property of the southern Illinois coal company. It is addressed to Hooten's divorced wife, Mrs. Fay Kuntz of Marion, Ill., and says in part:

Gunmen On Job
"I've been here close by since June 9. No doubt you will be surprised to learn I am down here with a gang of moonshiners. Ha-ha, but the moonshine is Winchester rifles and field guns. We are only waiting for them to start the band playing, we have two guns planted on the dam reservoir, two on the creek and sleeping cars, and six guns on top of the hills. They only shoot 600 shots apiece a minute—there are also 100 guards with Winchester rifles that shoot three miles. As long as they stay three miles away they will be safe."

"But heaven help them if they ever start in on mining company property."

President Farrington impeaches "the purpose prompting submission" of the National Coal association's brief. He says all coal operators' associations in Illinois have withdrawn their memberships from it.

"By this time," he adds, "it has become known that this association speaks largely for non-union operators who are contending for autocratic non-union control of the industry."

Banish Gunman Is Plea
Mr. Farrington's brief is about four thousand words long. He ends it as follows:

"And in conclusion, must this terrible calamity pass without a lesson having been learned, without a conviction having been made; can the old system be allowed to continue? In every other nation on earth the industrial gunman has been banished. He has no place in an economic system."

RAILROADS PROPOSE FIVE DOLLAR FARE TO HARVEST FIELDS

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Permission to institute a flat fare of \$5 from Sioux City, Iowa, Superior, Wis., and Duluth, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, Minn., to the harvest fields of Minnesota and North Dakota, will be asked of the interstate commerce commission by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and the Minneapolis, St. Paul, and St. Marie railways, it was announced Saturday.

The three railroads agreed to ask the commission for the flat rate following a conference here today with E. A. Nestos, governor of North Dakota; J. S. Jones, secretary of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation and J. D. Williams, member of the Minnesota industrial commission.

The application will ask that this rate be granted from Duluth and Superior to all points in Minnesota on July 30 and 31 and from all five points from August 1 to August 15 inclusive to any point in Minnesota or North Dakota.

DR. JACOBS NOT GUILTY
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, charged with the murder of Miss Fritz Mann, last January, was Saturday found not guilty by a jury.

MISS J. C. DOYLE IS FOUND DEAD ON ROAD AT MILWAUKEE

Woman Identified as Living in
La Crosse Dies Under Mys-
terious Circumstances

BOTTLE OF POISON NEAR AND AUTO SEEN NEAR BY

La Crosse Police Unable to Lo-
cate Relatives Here

Chief of Police J. B. Webber, after checking up the Doyle families living in La Crosse this morning, said that no young woman by the name of Miss J. C. Doyle lives in this city.

MILWAUKEE.—Identification of the body of a woman who died at a hospital here last night, as that of Miss J. C. Doyle of La Crosse was made today from laundry marks found on her clothing.

The woman was found in a drying condition on a road near here, a partly filled bottle of poison lying beside her. Coroner Joseph Littenberger announced that a post mortem examination would be made late today in an effort to determine the cause of death.

No Burns on Mouth
Hospital physicians said this morning there is no evidence of burns about the mouth, which should have resulted had her death been due to poison.

The woman was found by two farmers who succeeded in stopping the machine in which they were riding just short of the point where she lay. She was unconscious and died a short time after arriving at the hospital.

Reports to the police are to the effect that an automobile was parked near the spot a short time before the woman was found.

MARY LAWANDO IN JAIL RECOVERING FROM EXPOSURE

Stepmother Visits Girl and
Extends Forgiveness for
Assault

WAUSAU, Wis.—Miss Mary Lawando, waiting trial on a charge of brutally assaulting her stepmother, Mrs. Anna Lawando on the morning of July 10, is rapidly recovering her health at the county jail where she is held.

Friday Mrs. Lawando accompanied by her husband and daughter, Fella, visited Mary at the jail and the greeting was cordial and friendly. The night before both Mr. and Mrs. Lawando were bitter against Mary, having been given distorted and untrue versions of her confession, but they have experienced a change of feeling and gave her full forgiveness.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR FAIR BUILDING TO GO UP THIS YEAR

F. R. Schwalbe & Sons Given
Job of Constructing Fine
Cattle Display Building

Directors of the La Crosse Interstate Fair Association awarded the contract to F. R. Schwalbe and Sons for the construction of the new cattle display building at the fair grounds.

Bids were opened by the building committee this week. Seven contractors submitting bids as follows: F. R. Schwalbe and Sons, \$12,499.84; Peter Nelson and Sons, \$13,635.00; Theodore Molzahn, \$13,734.00; Polack and Cerny \$13,771.64; E. L. Townsend, \$14,950.00; Charles W. Noble, \$16,440.00; Page Holm Company, \$17,000.00.

11-CENT GASOLINE IN DALLAS SETS NEW LOW MARK

DALLAS, Texas.—With a retail price of eleven cents a gallon for gasoline announced by a number of Dallas filling stations, a new low price-level for automobile fuel within recent years prevailed here Saturday.

Although the price quoted was not in general effect, the stations of the larger companies held to a figure of thirteen cents a gallon.

RUM RUNNERS USE SMOKE SCREEN TO ELUDE PURSUERS

Mustard Gas Smoke Used in
Streets of National
Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Aided by a smoke screen containing mustard gas, two rum runners in an automobile loaded with liquor made their escape Friday from a pursuing police car after an exciting chase through the streets of Washington.

Detective Berry and Mansfield of the Washington police prohibition squad and Revenue Agent Fowler received a tip from an underground source that a rum running machine was due to arrive in Washington early in the day.

Waiting in ambush, the officers watched the suspected machine pass and then started in pursuit. Heavily sucking springs on the big liquor car verified their suspicions.

The rum runners soon noticed that they were being pursued, and the chase began. Down 3rd street went the machines, each gradually accelerating. Both shot past Pennsylvania avenue and headed for southwest Washington.

Hitting fifty miles an hour, and touching only the high spots of 3rd street, the liquor car opened up on its pursuers. Thick, black, woolly clouds of smoke with irritant fumes filled the roadway. The smoke trail ran in a serpentine path through southwest Washington to South Capital street and twisted back to 4 1-2 street.

Pursuers, Blinded, Give Up
Fifty miles an hour was slow by then. Sixty was the average, and sixty-five was reached. As the liquor car headed north across Pennsylvania avenue and John Marshall place the pursuers lost it.

Berry, Mansfield, and Fowler struggled into the Sixth precinct at 7:30 o'clock with their eyes badly affected by the "mustard" in the smoke screen.

GOVERNMENT MUST GO BACK TO PEOPLE DECLARES JOHNSON

KIMBALL, Minn.—Unless the people get control of the government through the farmer-labor party or other similar organizations, this country "will go to pieces," declared Magnus Johnson, United States senator-elect from Minnesota, in an address here Friday night.

The people, said Mr. Johnson, are dissatisfied with the present administration and if President Harding were to run tomorrow for re-election he would be defeated three to one, according to the senator-elect.

He said he would ask for a special session of congress within a month or two to take up special matters relating to farming, to relieve the distress of the tillers of the soil. It was not only Governor Frazier who was beaten in Monday's election he contended, but the republican party as well.

LOUIS HELM, HOKAH, IS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK ON FRIDAY

Car, Driven by Son, Goes off
Road Two Miles North of
Brownsville

FATHER IS CRUSHED UNDER MACHINE AS IT TURNED OVER

Decedent Was Retired Farmer
and Well Known in La Crosse

LOUIS HELM, retired farmer, living in Hokah, was almost instantly killed Friday evening about two miles north of Brownsville, when his automobile, driven by his son, John, plunged off the narrow road, down a steep embankment and turned over, pinning him under the back of the front seat.

Car Runs Off Road
Mr. Helm and his son had been to Brownsville on business and while returning had pulled to one side of the road to let another automobile pass. John Helm drove too close to the edge of the narrow road. The right front wheel went over the edge of the road. Helm was able to hold the car on the road for about 20 feet, then it suddenly swung down the embankment. The son was thrown out of the car. Mr. Helm was still in the car when it started turning over and his chest was crushed under the car.

Mr. Helm enjoyed a large circle of friends and acquaintances in Hokah, La Crosse and vicinity. He was a well-to-do farmer but retired some years ago and made his home in Hokah, 1851. He was brought to America by his parents when about 10 years old. The family settled in Houston county.

Married in 1870
In 1870 Mr. Helm married Caroline Schuetz. They had eight children, seven of whom are living, three daughters and four sons, Mrs. Andrew Sannes, Mrs. John Meiner, and Mrs. Gus Litzen and Louis, Fred, Nels and John Helm. Nels Helm resides in Moberly, S. D. The rest of the family live in or near Hokah.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LABOR URGED TO EXERT ITS POWER IN THE ELECTIONS

State Federation Closes Sessions
at Superior; Executive
Board Named

SUPERIOR, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—Labor delegates to the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention were urged at the closing session to use their political power in working for the election of a governor and legislators favorable to the working class.

J. J. Hundley, secretary-treasurer of the federation, told the delegates that they represented the "largest single organization in the state, and that their political power was greater than that of any other group. He said that a senator should be returned next year favorable to labor's cause."

George J. Schneider, congressman from the Ninth Wisconsin district, reiterated the sentiment expressed by Mr. Hundley. He centered an attack on former Governor F. J. Phillips, now president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, who, he said, is using his position to build a political machine.

Members of the federation executive board, chosen at the late afternoon session follow:

From Milwaukee—James W. Sheehan, W. E. Brown, William Coleman and Fred Schneider.

From the rest of the state—Congressman G. J. Schneider, Appleton; H. C. Croft, Madison; Frank Janda, Oshkosh; W. H. Somers, Racine; William Gleese, Fond du Lac.

BERLIN HEARS OF
SERIOUS RIOTING
IN LOWER SILESIA

BERLIN.—By The Associated Press.—Serious disorders are taking place in Breslau, it was indicated by a semi-official telegram received Saturday saying that the governor of Lower Silesia has issued an order proclaiming "severe exceptional conditions" in the town and district.

BRITISH NOTE DELIVERED TO ALLES TODAY

U. S. Also Receives Copy of
Communication Setting Forth
Proposals for Settlement of
Reparations Problem

CONTENTS OF NOTE ARE KEPT SECRET BY THE GOVERNMENTS

Poincare Address Sunday Will
be Repetition of French
Standpoint

LONDON, July 21.—By The Associated Press.—The British note in reply to the German reparations communication has been delivered to the allied ambassadors and all the members of the British cabinet have dispersed to the country for the weekend. It is understood that the French cabinet meets Sunday.

With the British note seeking allied and American views on the reparations issue safely in the hands of the various diplomatic representatives for transmission there was evident a feeling of relief and satisfaction in Downing street. Embassy staff members were busy coding messages for Washington so that there might be on the state department's desk early Monday.

By the end of another week the British expect to have answers.

WASHINGTON.—The British note on reparations sent to the allied capitals also was delivered to the Washington government Saturday as a matter of information. State department officials said the text would not be made public, nor could the subject be discussed.

It was said officials had not had opportunity to study the note in detail but it was indicated that when such opportunity had been afforded no announcement could be expected in view of the British government's injunction to strict secrecy.

Whether any action will result on the part of Washington government is a question which can be decided only in the light of developments.

Open Negotiations Next Week

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—The British note on reparations was received at the foreign office Saturday.

Knowledge of the note's contents is limited to a small group of foreign office officials, each of whom promised Premier Poincare to keep the information to himself, the premier saying that the French government had given its word of honor to observe absolute secrecy until the British government agreed to the note's publication.

Premier Poincare's address at the monument ceremonies in Villers-Cotteret Sunday will present anew France's attitude on the reparations issue, but as the speech had been written before the British note arrived it will be a simple statement of the French position without regard to the questions raised by the British.

Actual negotiations among the allies will begin next week as soon as the French and Belgian premiers have time to discuss the note with their cabinets. The French cabinet ministers will probably meet Monday or Tuesday and go over the note with Premier Poincare. Afterwards views will be exchanged with Belgium.

HERMAN BURGHARDT IS NEW ORGANIZER OF LABOR COUNCIL

Carpenter Is Chosen to Fill Un-
expired Term of F. O.
Wells, Resigned

Herman Burghardt, carpenter, was elected by delegates to the Trades and Labor Council Friday evening to the office of organizer of the council. Mr. Burghardt will take the place of Frank O. Wells, who tendered his resignation as organizer some months ago. Mr. Burghardt will serve until February, filling the unexpired term of Mr. Wells, when an organizer will be elected along with other officers of the council. Mr. Wells was elected organizer to succeed R. G. Knutson about three years ago, when the latter was appointed a member of the Wisconsin Industrial commission by Governor J. J. Balfe.

KENIS SOINEY GETS 75 DAYS IN JAIL; PASSED BAD CHECK

Kenis Soiney was sentenced to 75 days in the county jail by Judge Brindley after he pleaded guilty to passing a fraudulent check. Soiney cashed a check for \$5 on a Sparta bank at a Main street cigar store. Soiney had no funds in the Sparta bank. Soiney is 40 years old. His home is on a farm near McFarlane, Wis.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY IN CHURCHES OF LA CROSSE

Go To
Church

TOMORROW

SALVATION ARMY
The Salvation Army—Tonight open air meeting. No meeting inside. Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Holiness meeting. Company meeting at 2 p. m. Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. preceded by an open air at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 8 p. m. soldiers and Christians meeting. Wednesday at 8 p. m. street meeting West Salem. Truck leaving hall at 7 p. m. Thursday at 8 p. m. Y. P. meeting. Friday at 8 p. m. prayer meeting. Capt. and Mrs. H. Van Egan, officers in charge, 314 South Fourth street.

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian church, Sixth and King streets, Claude R. Shaver, minister. Morning worship at 10:45 is a joint service with friends of the First Methodist church, but is to be held in our auditorium. The sermon is delivered by our pastor. The theme, "God's Law of the Green Pastures," is the fourth in the special series of summer sermons. We all recognize the value of law, in a secular sense, but perhaps we have not appreciated fully this kind of law which always stands between pastures and the soul. Miss Dorothy Woods is the soloist. A class reunion of each of the bible school classes of the senior school is called. Pupils to come at morning worship. The session will meet in the parlors at 10:30 before service to welcome the new fellowship. Boys of children will be administered during the regular hour of worship. Union neighborhood service of the three churches participating will also be held in our church at 7:30. Rev. J. L. Parzian is the speaker. Mrs. G. E. Dana is the soloist.

North Presbyterian church, Logan

and Avon streets. John Newton Strain, minister. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Theme: "God and Christ and Man." Young people's meeting at 7:30.

REFORMED
St. John's Reformed church, Fourth and Market streets, E. E. Stuck, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. G. Bagier, superintendent. Something special this Sunday. All teachers and scholars should be present. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. German sermon by the pastor, treating the lessons contained in the beautiful parable of the "Good Samaritan." Luke 10:37. The general public cordially invited.

The ways and means committee has arranged to hold an "ice cream social" on our new church premises at 10:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. next Thursday, July 25th, afternoon and evening.

All the ladies of the church are invited and requested to bring cakes for this occasion. The hearty co-operation of all members and friends of the congregation is earnestly requested to make this social a success. Come and bring your friends.

The regular meetings of the Ladies' society, which was postponed to the 26th will therefore be suspended, but the members are asked to meet at the new location early in the afternoon to help prepare for the social.

EVANGELICAL
The Norwegian Evangelical Free church on Fifteenth and Winnebago streets, H. Nordeng, pastor. Service Sunday morning in Norwegian at 11. Service Sunday evening in English at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

BAPTIST
First Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor. Come to the church that is open every Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. The subject of the sermon will be: "The Master Calls." Luke 9:30.

Evening worship at 7:30. The sermon topic is: "Keeping Close to Jesus." Luke 9:30.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8. The subject of the meeting will be: "A Vision of the Future." Come to the church with a spiritual message and a warm welcome.

Scandinavian Baptist church, corner of Charles and Logan streets, T. Knudsen, pastor.

Morning services at 11 o'clock. Evening services at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of King street and West Avenue South. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Life." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room open every day except Sunday and legal holidays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., room 115, Batavian National bank building, fourth floor.

LUTHERAN
German Lutheran church, corner of West and Cameron avenues, J. T. Gamm, pastor. Services in German at 9:30 a. m. Services in English at 10:45 a. m.

The English Lutheran church, Twelfth and Ferry streets, S. H. Roth, pastor. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m. Bible school. "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not." 10:45 a. m. Chief service. This service will be of particular interest to every member. The theme will continue the subject of last Sunday: "Let There be a very encouraging announcement made and every member will profit by being present." Sewing section No. 1 will meet Friday afternoon at Myrick park at 3 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, West avenue and Division street, H. T. Braas, pastor. Swedish services at 10. Norwegian services at 11. Special music by E. N. Otis and J. C. Johnson. Soloists: "Ave Maria," "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," E. N. Otis. The Ladies Aid society will meet on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

Bethel Lutheran church, corner of George and Hill streets, Ralph Mortenson, pastor. Sunday morning worship in English at 10:30. Morning worship in English at 10:30. Selections by the choir. Baritone solo by Mr. Rangvald Sletten. Wednesday evening at 8, choir rehearsal in the church.

Tuesday evening at 7, Boy Scout meeting in the church, Norwegian services. Meetings in the church, Norwegian services.

Friday evening at 8, the Young People's society will meet in the church parlors. An excellent program is secured.

Friday afternoon at 3, the Missionary society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Opland, 1409 Caledonia street. Everybody welcome!

Trinity Lutheran church, corner of Charles and Hill streets, E. O. Vik, pastor. Services Sunday in English at 10:30 a. m. Services Sunday in Norwegian at 11:15 a. m. The Ladies Aid society will meet at Copeland park Wednesday afternoon at 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., room 115, Batavian National bank building, fourth floor. This meeting at Copeland park will be the annual picnic of the Ladies Aid society and a cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

EPISCOPAL
The Sunday services at Christ church, corner of Ninth and Main streets, Rev. Robert D. Vinter, B. D., rector, will be: 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Morning prayer, with sermon, by the rector. The music at the 10 o'clock service, under the direction of Prof. Carl Thorntorn, will be as follows: Organ prelude, "Aria." Caledonia-Taylor. "Come, Thou Almighty King." Glandini. Venite in A flat. Anon. "Is God in the World?" Stephens. Benedictus in E flat. Anon. "Hymn 318, 'Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee.'" The Very Thought of Thee. O Lord. "Lead Us, O King." Hayne. Recessional 534, "Lead Us, O King." Organ postlude, "Improvisation." Smart. Jordasohn.

St. Peter's (Episcopal) church, corner of Logan and Avon streets, North La Crosse, will be: 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

METHODIST
West Avenue M. E. church, M. R. Philpott, pastor. 10:30 morning worship. 11:30 Sunday school. Thursday at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the young men of the church. All interested in the camping trip be out. Camp Fire Girls have their meeting Thursday at 7:30.

Salzer Memorial church, Seventh and Ferry streets, J. L. Paul, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 in the morning. O. W. Muenster, superintendent. What class will carry the honors away during July?

RESTFUL RETREATS

For Tourists
Upon the
Highway of Life

Tune Your Soul To This Thought, At Church Tomorrow

JESUS, LOVER OF MY SOUL
LET ME TO THY BOSOM FLY.
PLENTEOUS GRACE WITH THEE
IS FOUND;
GRACE TO COVER ALL MY SIN.
LET THE HEALING STREAMS
ABOUND:
MAKE ME, KEEP ME PURE WITH-
IN.

—Old Hymn.

WOULD ENLIST CITY IN BATTLE FOR U. S. RIVER BOTTOM PARK

Dilig to Address Big Meeting Here Next Wednesday on Conservation Plan

Plans now under way with the support of sportsmen's organizations all over the middle west to have the government take over the river bottoms from Lake Pepin to Rock Island, as a federal park, public playground and breeding ground for fish and wild life, will be laid before La Crosse next Wednesday evening, at a meeting sponsored by the Isaac Walton League of America. Will H. Dilg, nationally famous sportsman and conservationist, will address the meeting.

Mr. Dilg, who makes his summer headquarters and has for twenty years, in a houseboat at Minneapolis, came to La Crosse on Friday in his launch Vixen, and arranged details of the meeting at a luncheon with Edgar Bott, H. E. F. Schurz and Dr. A. T. Rasmussen, leading conservationists of the city.

The program for converting the river bottoms into a federal park has received impetus from the brochure of a gigantic plan to drain the lands between the bluffs for farm land. This proposal recently came to a head in the matter of the Winnebago bottoms below La Crosse, the proposition to drain which famous fishing and hunting area is now being fought in the courts by La Crosse sportsmen.

"The east, far west, northwest and other sections of the country have all been given federal parks and monuments," said Mr. Dilg on his visit here Friday. "We here in the middle west have got nothing in the way of a playground, although we have voted for all of these conservation measures. Now it is our turn, and the opportunity is offered by this 200-mile strip of bottom land that was created by the Almighty for just one purpose. It's no use for anything else, it is drained, and to drain it would ruin the last refuge of warm-water game fishes in the nation. Every conservationist of note in the United States has eagerly endorsed the proposal, and if it is backed up by the people along the river, who are chiefly interested in it, it is sure of passage."

The meeting in La Crosse will be held at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, and every citizen interested in the river and its protection as a place for fish and wild life is urged to attend.

PUNCTUALLY NOW MARKS TRAIN SERVICE IN ITALY

ROME.—The spirit of discipline which the Mussolini government brought in with it is no more concretely illustrated than on the railroads and in the telegraph service of Italy. Italian trains are now run on time—one can even set one's watch by them—and the time of transmission on internal and foreign telegrams has been reduced to one-fourth of what it was before the advent of Italy's young dictator to power.

The Italian crack trains on the main trunk lines cover their distances with minute precision and according to schedule. The Rome-Milan express, except one in the city, are equally on schedule, while the service between Genoa and Trieste, through Milan and Venice, also records the same punctuality.

Special policemen do service on all the lines, and are present on trains to prevent theft or disorder.

After learning that children collected train tickets, Cardiff Tramways Committee, Wales, decided to ban liquor advertisement on them.

INDUSTRIAL BODY REPORTS INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT IN WISCONSIN FOR MONTH

MADISON—The industrial commission has completed a tabulation of reports of representative employers which shows that employment, in general, is still on the increase.

The outside industries show the largest gains. Thus, building construction shows an increase of 7.8 per cent, highway construction shows an increase of 54.6 per cent and railroad construction 14.2 per cent increase in the number of employees. Wholesale trade shows an increase of 7.4 per cent, and hotels and restaurants an increase of 2.8 per cent. Largely due to the opening of summer resorts. Retail trade also shows an increase of 1.9 per cent and manufacturing an increase of 1.5 per cent. All of these changes occurred from May to June. There were some declines, chiefly seasonal, such as in logging, where 2 per cent less persons were employed in June as compared with May.

There was little change in average weekly earnings, and very little change in the cost of living was reported.

Following is a report on conditions in various cities throughout the state where public employment offices are maintained by the state in co-operation with the localities.

GREEN BAY—There is a surplus of common laborers, although all plants in the city are working full time and some of the paper mills and machine shops day and night. The building projects are under way. The following building projects are under way: Y. M. C. A. building and one-story addition to Bellin building. There is a shortage of farm laborers.

LA CROSSE—There is a shortage of common laborers for building and street work, as well as farm hands, domestics and female help for factory work. Only one plant is not operating full time, while one of the largest plants is working over time. The following building projects are under way: new addition to La Crosse Rubber Mills; new addition to Lutheran hospital; two new schools, four miles of pavement and all new sewers.

MADISON—There is a shortage of building tradesmen, common laborers and farm hands. There is a slight surplus of clerical workers and shop hands. All of the plants in the city are working full time. Among the large building projects under way is the Northwestern Bank building and yards which will cost approximately \$500,000. The fact that a number of University and High school boys are working at common labor during the vacation has materially helped the labor shortage.

MILWAUKEE—Labor conditions in Milwaukee seem to be more settled. Factories are employing more men at the present time than since the year 1919-1920. The demand for common laborers in foundries is still continuing but has slackened somewhat for laborers in building and construction work. In the metal trade the demand is for experienced machine hands mostly. Help is also wanted for packing houses and shoe factories.

OSHKOSH—There is a shortage of labor in the wood working industry, although there is a slackening in the metal and textile trades. All plants except one in the city are working full time. Construction work is not making such a demand for labor as heretofore.

NO NEED FOR EXTRA CONGRESS SESSION STAND OF HARDING

Members of Party Declare President Has No Intention of Calling Special Session

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. HENDERSON WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, July 21.—By The A. P.—President Harding, it can be declared positively, has no intention of calling congress into session in advance of its regular meeting in December.

While the chief executive himself had made no direct statement, those among his party on his tour of Alaska, who reflect his views say that he has no idea of heading a demand for an extra session made by Senator Brookhart, republican, of Iowa.

Mr. Harding, these associates of his, feels that there is little or no need for any immediate assembling of the federal legislative body and furthermore, that the leaders in congress, in common with the public generally, are of the opinion that the country is benefitting by the current recess of congress.

So far as need for relief legislation for farmers is involved, those close to the president are unable to agree with Senator Brookhart in that respect. They point out that the president in an address at Hutchinson, Kansas, last month, presented a list of measures instituted by the government for the benefit of farmers, which he at that time said should, with gradual improvement in business conditions, restore the agricultural industry to normal.

Any further legislation at this time, it is held by some of the president's advisors, would do more to hinder that restoration than to help it.

MOTORIST INJURED
PARK RAPIDS, Minn.—A. D. Bothne of Minneapolis, a representative of the Chevrolet Motor company, was seriously injured when a sedan he was driving went over a 12 foot grade as he attempted to pass another car on the Jefferson highway two miles south of here. Bothne's arm was deeply cut from his shoulder to his hand with broken glass, and his head was cut and bruised.

SIX BURNED IN BLAST
WILKESBARRE, Pa.—Six men were seriously injured in a gas explosion in the Avondale mine of the Glen Alden Coal company at Nanticoke.

FROM THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND • LUMBERJACKS OF STATE SPENDING A BUSY SUMMER



BELL GIVEN BY ST. PATRICK BELFAST—The ancient ecclesiastical bell of Nenndrum, given to St. Mochoch by his ordination by St. Patrick, has been found by workmen during the course of excavating the ruins of Nenndrum Abbey.

The workmen found the bell hidden in an angle of the ancient foundations for the walls, while clearing away the debris which had collected for centuries.

The bell is made of riveted wrought iron, originally covered with a coating of bronze, and but for a crack at the base and portion of the handle, which has been broken off, it is in perfect condition, though much corroded.

MAYOR JAILS BOOTLEGGERS
AMBOY, Minn.—The village marshal being away when Mayor George Keith got a tip that two bootleggers were in town plying their trade, the mayor placed the two suspects under arrest. A search of their car disclosed a gallon of moonshine in a jug and three quarts in bottles. This was seized and the two men arrested.

UNIFORM FARES IN MEXICO
MEXICO CITY—Mexico soon is to have standard rates on railroad fares, applicable throughout the country. The cost of a first class ticket will be two and one-quarter cents. American money a mile. Second class tickets will one and one-eighth cents a mile.

Beauty and brains seldom go together. Both are seldom needed.

Starting tonight you can get **Chicken Sandwiches** **HAMBURGER, EGG, etc., at BLUFF ARCADE** 28th and Main. **JOHN BLAJASKE, Prop.**

Nearly Three Hundred Million Feet of Logs to be Cut this Season

EAGLE RIVER, Wis.—The lumberjacks of Wisconsin are not spending the summer months idling away their time among the bright lights of the city this year, but are active with peevish and canthooks.

Considerable logging operations are under way this summer and it is estimated that 270,000,000 feet of logs will be cut during that time.

Hemlock and hardwoods, including birch, maple, beech, basswood and elm, are beginning to move from the mills by water in heavy volumes. Vessels of the lumber carrying fleet are loading at different ports, and the general report is that the lumber traffic on the Great Lakes this season is the most active in many years.

Reports indicate that logging operations in Wisconsin and upper Michigan last winter were the heaviest since the war. It is estimated that approximately 750,000,000 feet of logs were cut. This figure is twice that of the amount cut last year.

Coffee—in tins—NEW MOON.

In a gram of soil, about equal to a teaspoonful, the number of living organisms often exceeds 40,000,000.

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White Pumps and Oxfords for Women

Styles We Sold Up to \$6

Never have we presented such amazing values in White Buck, White Kid and Sea Island Duck Pumps and Oxfords as we have in this **BIG SALE.**

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THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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LA CROSSE, THE BEAUTIFUL

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PUT ON CHRIST

PUT on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lusts thereof.—Romans 13:14

Short Sighted

GEORGIA is not getting much further toward a solution of its negro problem by proposing such laws as the one forbidding solicitation of negro labor in the south by outside agents. It is, of course, designed to stop the emigration of negroes to the north, a movement which became prominent during the war and has revived recently with the labor shortage this year in industrial centers. One can sympathize with the Georgians as they see their own labor supply reduced by the emigration, and there is doubtless some sort of truth in their claim that the southern negroes are better off in the south than herded north to unfamiliar cities and unfamiliar and hostile conditions of work and life. But the fact remains that no law can restrict the operation of economic factors, and that so long as there are jobs at better pay in the north for them the southern negroes will go north to take them. Georgia's answer, if she feels that she needs the negro, is not to attempt to shut off the colored man from his opportunity, but to make it worth his while to stay in his native state.

The south dislikes and fears the negro. Its attitude has been entirely repressive, so much so that in the past one would have gathered from outward appearances that the negro population was regarded as an inescapable affliction, to be born with only because it could not be removed. Yet, as is speedily discovered when circumstances offer to relieve them of the burden of the negro population, the colored man is a necessary component of the state's vital force. The south, which refuses to admit that it can live with the negro on a basis of equal citizenship or equal opportunity, finds that it cannot, on the other hand, live without him.

Laws passed by white legislatures do not affect this situation more than superficially. The negro can see what is going on as well as the white man. By attempting to restrict the negro's freedom of movement the state admits his importance, increases his feeling of power, and at the same time, by blocking his aspirations and his liberty feeds his sense of injustice and resentment. It does not look like statesmanship. Giving the negroes wages commensurate with those offered in the north, and better living conditions, might be more expensive immediately. But it is much more likely to promote contentment and good-feeling between the blacks and whites than efforts to meet the situation with repression and unfairness.

There are only a few hundred thousand more white people than negroes in the state of Georgia. The majority is too small to warrant much confidence in hopes of successful and permanent subjugation of the 1,200,000 blacks.

The Lesson

GOVERNOR JOHN J. BLAINE has adversely criticized the 1922-23 legislature in two ways. He has criticized it for failure to pass certain legislation which he deemed essential to the common welfare or demanded by the platform pledges. He has criticized it by vetoing in round numbers 60 measures actually passed by the legislature.

This situation has interesting political aspects. Governor Blaine may say, and perhaps in most cases can prove, that the failure of important legislation which he demanded was due to conservative opposition, albeit votes of three senators elected as La Follette progressives contributed to the defeat.

But the criticism contained in Governor Blaine's veto of 60 measures which had passed the legislature, is a reflection upon the La Follette progressives in that body. This is obvious, for the reason that every one of these measures was passed by the assembly, which was overwhelmingly controlled by La Follette republicans, or at least by republicans elected under the La Follette banner.

It was a hard situation for a state chief executive to find himself in. In effect, he was compelled on 60 different occasions to say to

his own assembly: "I am obliged to kill this measure which you have passed because it isn't good state business, or because it isn't good public policy."

The Tribune is profoundly convinced that Governor Blaine erred in the grounds upon which he secured the abolition of the State Board of Education. We feel deeply that in again having vetoed the Junior College bill he rendered a disservice to the state in relation to its most important problem. Notwithstanding the fact of a previous investigation, we believe that the proposed inquiry into the problem of dependent and neglected children should have proceeded.

We are not convinced that Governor Blaine's action in vetoing the gasoline tax bill was economically well founded, but that can be understood, because to have approved the principle of a sales tax in a specific instance would have been to invite the accusation that the La Follette attitude adverse to national sales taxes was insincere.

These represent our essential differences of opinion with Governor Blaine's record. There are other matters of minor importance, but they need not be discussed here.

The real lesson disclosed by the circumstances which compelled Governor Blaine, with his back to the wall, to fight not only conservatives and reactionaries in the legislature, but to fly repeatedly in the face of the overwhelmingly progressive assembly, is that we had gathered together here from the entire state of Wisconsin a group among whom there was no majority representing the sane progressiveness and the prudence of the commonwealth. We had brought in here men capable of entertaining theories entirely at variance with the lessons of human experience. We had retained some, conservative or reactionary, so obsessed with the idea of fighting the majority that they, too, wasted opportunities for substantial public service.

It took no great courage on the part of Governor Blaine to flay his political enemies in the senate for what he deemed their shortcomings. No doubt it took a genuine courage for him to put his shoulder against the gate through which some of his own ilk would have spilled a flood of waste and nonsense. On the whole, the state should be grateful for vetoes that prevented the statutes from being cluttered up with useless, often absurd, and frequently unnecessarily expensive new material.

Progressive republicans in the legislature who are at outs with Senator La Follette lost a splendid opportunity which his emergency compelled Governor Blaine to open to them. When progressive leadership in senate and assembly had failed, they might well have stepped in, studied the republican platform pledges, and introduced forward looking legislation against which the La Follette group could have voted only at its peril. Instead, they offered nothing. They are like boxers who block and cover, but do not strike. Asking service of them, the people of the state may well expect the reply of the "International Green Grocer":

"Yes,—we have no bananas today."

All this compels reiteration of a statement which the Tribune has often made during the past two years. The progressive movement in Wisconsin must get rid of much of the after-the-war, rag-tag and bob-tail which has come to authority within it, and must select for public office men better balanced, more practical and prudent. In support of this no better evidence need be ascribed than the action of Governor Blaine in vetoing 60 measures passed, not only by the split senate, but by the almost solidly progressive republican assembly. With every stroke of his veto pen the governor inscribed upon the official records his conviction of their unfitness to make the laws of Wisconsin.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

There is an unofficial report current in La Crosse that the Burlington railroad is making plans to purchase the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad.

Frank Powell, former city attorney, is in the city visiting former acquaintances. He now has interests in New York.

Mayor O. J. Sorenson and Aldermen Joseph Bartl, C. A. Worth, Wm. Collins, W. P. Roellig and Adam Kroemer left yesterday for Neenah, Wis., to represent La Crosse at the annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities. The delegation will make an effort to secure next year's convention for La Crosse.

The first load of alfalfa to be brought here from Houston county this season brought \$10 a ton. Charles Knutson of La Crosse brought it in.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Chiming bells of all Catholic churches at noon yesterday proclaimed to citizens the death of Pope Leo XIII. This morning was held the solemn requiem high mass at each Catholic church in the city. Like services were held all over the world.

Frank W. Collier, the Rose street druggist, and Miss Gretta McKelvey were married yesterday morning by Rev. M. N. Moller at Christ church. They will live at 1002 Berlin street.

Rev. Bishop James Schwebach of La Crosse is one of three bishops in the state eligible to succeed Archbishop Katzer of Milwaukee who died yesterday. The others are Bishop Eis of Marquette and Bishop Mesmer of Green Bay. Archbishop Katzer's death is deeply mourned here as he was held in high esteem in La Crosse.

Doctors of the city are unanimous in urging the common council to have an isolation hospital erected in the city at once. The common council has long been in favor of the matter but every site proposed met with such strenuous objections by the people in the neighborhood that the matter went by default. This time the demand is insistent.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

New potatoes are coming in at eighty and ninety cents per bushel.

George H. Allen has opened a news stand in the Onaska Waiting Room.

M. B. Starbuck and family are moving this week to their new home on Winnabago street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.

Ole Larson is building a brick dwelling on the corner of Fourteenth and State streets for Contractor J. W. Hughes who will soon move here with his family from Watertown, S. D.

James Wright has bought the Bodmer property in Bangor from Mr. Kupp.

Misses Kate Kiosholm and Ella Nedvidek left today on the Diamond Joe packet for St. Louis.

The Unwilling Legatees

By H. Irving King

When old John Franklin came to die he left a will in which he bequeathed fifty thousand dollars "jointly and severally" to his niece, Clara Thompson and Ralph Crosby, M. D., on condition that they were married within a year of his death. John's bequest, should the legatees refuse to comply with the terms of the bequest the money was to go to establish a free library in John's native village of Glendale.

Accompanying the will was a note, signed by the deceased shortly before his death, in which, addressing the legatees, he said: "I expect you to comply with the terms of my will. I have made up my mind that you two shall marry and have my money. I have always had my way, and intended having it in this matter."

Clara Thompson was John Franklin's only niece, but the girl now some twenty-three or four years old, had been a little of her eccentric uncle, who had lived a hermit's life in his old house at Glendale, while she earned a living as a school teacher in the city.

Crosby was the village doctor who had attended John in his last and several previous illnesses, a young physician building up a country practice.

To both Ralph and Clara \$50,000 seemed a large fortune. But both Clara and Ralph were independent individuals who resented the fact that any one, dead or alive, should order them in such a vital affair as marriage.

The lawyer who had looked after John Franklin's affairs had sent to each of the legatees a copy of the will and of the accompanying letter of command. At his office on a certain date to give their decision with regard to the acceptance of the legacy and the fulfillment of its conditions.

On the appointed day, therefore, Ralph and Clara repaired to the lawyer's office, each filled with a hearty dislike of the other; though they never had seen, and scarcely heard of each other before John Franklin's death.

There was no reason in this, of course. It was just the natural antagonism which is sure to be around between two high-spirited persons when a third party commands: "There, you two, go and get married at once."

Ralph, who arrived first at the rendezvous could not but admit to himself when Clara made her appearance that she was fair to look upon; and she, on her part, could not help but feel that, under other circumstances, Ralph would have been "a most attractive young man."

The lawyer got down to business at once, and after briefly reciting the contents of the will and the accompanying letter, said:

"Do you accept the legacy and agree to comply with the conditions attached?"

"We—that is I—" replied Clara, "most decidedly do not. I am afraid that this is one thing in which Uncle John's commands cannot be obeyed."

The doctor bowed and said, "After what Miss Thompson has said it is unnecessary for me to speak, but I can assure her that her resolution in regard to the matter entirely coincides with my own."

"How fortunate," said Clara. "It was a spiteful thing to say—but she felt spiteful. She would not marry Ralph Crosby on any consideration, but he never had not been so ready to give her up."

"Very well," said the lawyer, "the alternative, as you know, provides that the money shall go to establish a free library in Glendale, but I am afraid that the community will profit but little from the will. The missing stock in which the money is invested was, at the time of its purchase by Mr. Franklin, selling above par and considered a good investment. Of late, however, it has been steadily declining in value until now it is practically worthless. The house where Mr. Franklin died in Glendale goes to Miss Thompson as next of kin. With her permission I will get myself appointed administrator with the will annexed and put her into possession of the Glendale property at once."

Both Clara and Ralph felt an immense relief. A barrier between them seemed to have been suddenly removed and they could be to each other as if the Franklin will had never existed.

"That's too bad," said Ralph, "I mean that Glendale will not get a free library."

"Perhaps," replied Clara, "if I am to have the old house a beginning might be made with that. I would cheerfully give the use of it for a free library."

And before they knew it the Franklin legatees were engaged in a very friendly and very animated discussion of free libraries and their benefit to the public, quite as if they were old acquaintances and had not resolved to hate each other a few hours before.

Clara, of course, had to make a trip to Glendale to look over the old house and the personal effects of her uncle left therein, and, of course, on that occasion Dr. Ralph acted as escort and guide.

In six months they were married, Clara's idea of devoting the old Franklin house to the purposes of a

OUT OUR WAY



WHEN MOTHER LOVE IS BLIND

BY WILLIAMS

POLISH BABY BORN AT SEA IS BRITISH; BARRED FROM U. S.

NEW YORK.—A 6 day old baby, whose mother and father are Polish and whose ancestors for generations back have lived in Poland, was detained at Ellis Island Friday because it was born on the Lapland, a British ship, and the British quota is filled.

According to authorities, the baby, because it was born on the Lapland, is as British as Tommy Atkins, despite its ancestry and the fact that its last name is Przygon.

The mother, Mrs. Sophia Przygon, will wait at Ellis Island with her two other children to see if some special dispensation cannot be arranged. Then she will go to Clifton Heights, Pa., to join her husband.

HENRY FORD PURCHASES ANTIQUES IN LITTLE SHOP

COLUMBUS, O.—An unassuming, pleasant man, dropped into the antique shop were owned by George S. Gruber.

He purchased a seven legged spinet, some chests, chairs, two pianos, other musical instruments and some vases and crocks, displaying a wide knowledge of antiques.

He gave his name as Henry Ford of Detroit.

CHURCH USED AS MOVIE THEATER ORDERED CLOSED

BUDAPEST.—By The Associated Press.—The papal nuncio, upon instructions from the pope has ordered the famous Coronation Church of St. Mathias closed until it has been reconsecrated, because it has been desecrated through use as a site for the motion picture.

The famous edifice was utilized in screening a film drama depicting the Turkish invasion of the fifteenth century described in the historical novel of Gesa Gardonyi to show the coronation of one of the Hapsburg kings.

EAGER TO TURN OFF ALARM; DISLOCATES SHOULDER

CHICAGO.—Turning suddenly in bed to shut off an alarm clock, Peter Mlench of 2316 West Fifty-ninth street, a switchman, dislocated his left shoulder.

Cuticura Soap AND OINTMENT Clear the Skin

Soap Ointment, Tablets, etc. Sold Everywhere. Cuticura Soap Co., New York, N. Y.

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EASY TO USE

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POLISHES

Liquids or Pastes

All Popular Shades

SEE STALL DEPARTMENTS

MACKS COP HITTING BEE FROM BROWNS

Ken Williams Gets Homer, But
Mates Drop Nine to Six
Decision

GRIFFS WIN POSTPONED GAME FROM INDIANS, 12-5

Red Sox Best Chisox on Friday,
5 to 4

ST. LOUIS — Pounding four St. Louis pitchers hard, Philadelphia defeated the Browns, 9 to 6, on Friday. Extra base hitting featured the contest. Williams, who had been out of the lineup with an injured foot, returned on Friday, and hit a home run with no one on base in the fifth inning. Miller duplicated the feat in the sixth. The score: Philadelphia, 9; Browns, 6. R H E Philadelphia, 9 00 0 11 230-0 St. Louis, 6 00 0 10 140-021-0 Tommas and Burgess; Davis, Root, Brown, Byrne and Seaver.

Washington 12, Cleveland 5. CLEVELAND — (A. P.)—Washington and Cleveland took advantage of an off day on Friday to play off a postponed game, which the visitors won, 12 to 5. Speaker and Rice hit home runs, the former's coming with two on. The score: Washington, 12; Cleveland, 5. R H E Washington, 12 00 0 0 70-12 Cleveland, 5 00 0 0 30-022-5 Zachary and Luce; Chale, Boone, Shantz and O'Neil.

Red Sox 5, Chicago 4. CHICAGO — (A. P.)—Bill Piercy scattered down after an untidy start and held Chicago safe in the pinches, while his mates bunched hits off Ted Blankenship, and tied Chicago's early lead. Boston won the game, 5 to 1, in the eighth, when Flanagan doubled off Leverette, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Reiche's sacrifice fly. The score: Boston, 5; Chicago, 4. R H E Boston, 5 02 0 0 20-010-5 Chicago, 4 00 0 0 00-000-1 Piercy and McIntosh; Walters, T. Blankenship, Leverette and Schalk, Graham.

BOY SCOUT CAMP STARTS LAST WEEK MONDAY MORNING

Monday morning, July 23rd, Camp Young Bear opens for its last week of camping for 1925. Many Scouts who held off from going for various reasons, will have one last chance to become a member of the great family of Camp Young Bear campers. The boy for whom special concern is felt is the "Tagalong" who has saved his money and failed to report for camp. Any boy from nine to twelve, who wishes to go to camp, should plan to report Friday morning, July 23rd, at seven o'clock in front of the Rivoli building, and a truck will take them to camp. This is the last opportunity for this year, and parents should look up the record of Camp Young Bear and then urge their son to attend this camp, not for the benefit of the record of the camp, but for the good it will do the boy, who will be under rigid discipline for two days, eating the best of food, and sleeping in the great out-of-doors.

Kinks o' the Links

Player on reaching the green discovers that a high wind is blowing directly into his line of putt. Figuring that the breeze of his caddy at the hole will break some of the force of the wind, the player sends his caddy there, presumably to assist him in lining up his putt. Has a player such a right?

The player in sending his caddy to stand at the hole is within his rights according to strictest interpretation of the rule. In all probability his presence there may break some of the force of the wind and prevent it from affecting the course of his ball. If so, he is entitled to that break given him by the rules. The caddy, however, must in no way move or otherwise try to influence the action of the wind on the ball.

What amateurs other than Bobby Jones have figured in a national open championship to the extent of winning or tying for the title. In 1913 Francis Ouimet tied with Ray and Vardon and won the playoff. Two years later Jerome Travers won over. The following year Chick Evans, with 286, the lowest score ever made in an open, captured the title.

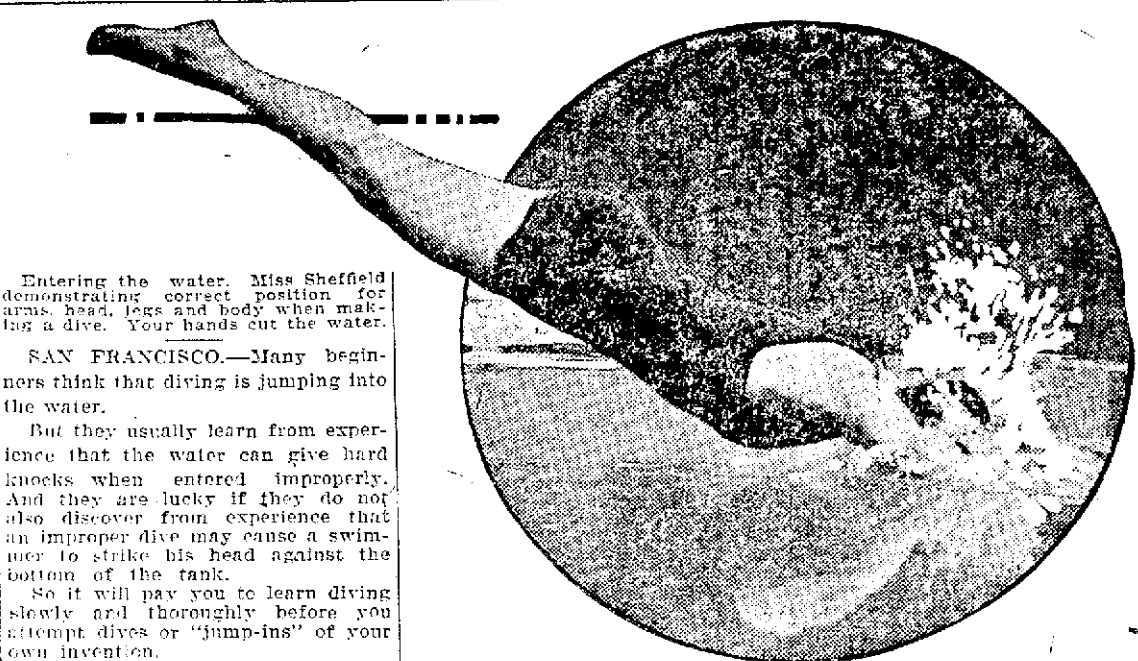
Is it permissible for a player having a short putt to place his hand in the hole and put the ball into his hand? While this is often done in friendly matches, it is of course a breach of the rules in match competition. There is always a chance that the ball will jump the hole if putted too strongly. Placing of the hand in the hole eliminates this possibility. Such an act would tend to disqualify a competitor.

Two partners in a four-ball match accidentally exchange balls and play out the hole that way and apparently win it. Then the mistake is discovered. Must the mistake be discovered before they hole out if a penalty is to be inflicted?

The rules specifically state that the players accidentally lose the hole when partners exchange balls. No consideration can be given the fact that the happening was accidental and that the players holed out the wrong ball before it was discovered. There are altogether about 400 street telephone booths in England.

DIVING'S FUN AND IF YOU DO IT CORRECTLY YOU WON'T GET HURT WHEN YOU HIT WATER

BY LYBA M. SHEFFIELD
Director of Swimming, University of California Summer Session, and Co-Author of "Swimming Simplified"
FOURTH ARTICLE—HOW TO DIVE



Entering the water, Miss Sheffield demonstrates correct position for arms, head, legs and body when making a dive. Your hands cut the water.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Many beginners think that diving is jumping into the water. But they usually learn from experience that the water can give hard knocks when entered improperly. And they are lucky if they do not also discover from experience that an improper dive may cause a swimmer to strike his head against the bottom of the tank.

So it will pay you to learn diving slowly and thoroughly before you attempt dives or "jump-ins" of your own invention.

The hands play a very important part in diving. They are the "break" which parts the water.

To get the correct position, raise your arms straight up, then cross the palm of the left hand over the back of the right hand, "locking" your thumbs.

Now kneel on the edge of the pool and bend the body forward until the chin is as far forward as possible. Extend your arms in front of you, "covering" the ears, and fix your hands for diving.

Head Controls Body

Inhale a deep breath and "fall" into the water, hands and head first. Keep the arms and head in the starting position until the body is under water; then come to the surface by pointing the fingers up and raising the head and shoulders.

Always remember that the head controls the position of the body both in the air and in the water, and that it is the means of directing your course when entering the water. The hands and head should be down to carry you under properly.

Master Fall-In

Remember not to stiffen or straighten the body when falling forward, or you will fall flat on the water's surface with painful consequences to your self. In diving the body should enter the water at a 45-degree angle.

After you are proficient in the fall-in, you are ready for true diving.

To regain the surface, they should be raised.

Practice the fall-in described above until you enter the water naturally, easily and without a last minute desire to hold back, then progress to the standing fall-in.

For this, you stand on the edge of the pool, toes gripping the edge, knees flexed. Bend forward, assuming the same position with the arms and upper body that you took for the kneeling fall-in, and enter the water by rising on the toes and falling forward, holding the entire body in the starting position until it is submerged. Of course, the hands and head enter first.

Remember not to stiffen or straighten the body when falling forward, or you will fall flat on the water's surface with painful consequences to your self. In diving the body should enter the water at a 45-degree angle.

After you are proficient in the fall-in, you are ready for true diving.

Take the same position you assumed for the standing fall-in, body bent forward, arms extended and knees flexed.

Then quickly rise on the toes, straighten the knees and thus enter the water.

As you did in the fall-in, keep your body in the starting position until it is completely submerged; then bring yourself to the surface by pointing the fingers upward and raising the head and shoulders.

After you become used to this dive, you will be able to execute it without the preliminary bending forward or the necessity of getting into a corner position with the arms and hands before diving off; you will assume these positions while in the air.

All the fancy diving you see is founded on this elementary dive; so you will want to master it thoroughly before attempting more spectacular efforts.

NEXT: How to swim the side under-arm stroke.

ST. LOUIS.—Substituting for George Sisti, voted the most valuable player in baseball last year, is just about the longest assignment that could be handed an athlete.

"Dutch" Schliebner is essaying that role for the St. Louis Browns and doing a very good job of it. Schliebner was not considered good enough for the Brooklyn club.

A good folder, Schliebner was not able to hit National League pitching. His troubles started on the spring training trip which the Brooklyn Yankees played with the New York Yankees.

The crafty pitching staff of the Yankees soon observed that Schliebner was a right fielder. They kept the ball on the inside, against his handle, and as a result he was practically helpless. National League pitchers soon got wise and it wasn't long after the opening of the season that Schliebner was adorning the bench.

Manager Robinson was convinced that he couldn't hit major league pitching.

Lee Fohl, in dire need of a first baseman to bolster up the Browns, took a chance on Schliebner, despite the information he had that Schliebner was a weak hitter.

In the American League Schliebner has done very well at the bat. He now hits as many balls to left field as right. We will let Schliebner explain:

"Lee Fohl is responsible for my improved hitting. After my first game he told me I was pushing instead of swinging at the ball. He also said that my stance at the plate was wrong; that a strong fellow like me ought to hit to all fields. Inside of a week he had changed my style entirely and I am now reaping the benefits. From a dead right fielder I can pull a ball to left field as good as the next fellow."

ST. LOUIS.—It is always customary for a losing ball club to have an exhibition. The Detroit Tigers are no exception.

Picked by many to make all kinds of trouble for the New York Yankees, the Tigers have so far failed to come up to expectations. The club's showing has been a distinct disappointment.

It was figured that the deal which brought Second Basemen Pratt and Dierker Collins from Boston to Detroit would make the Tigers. These two players so far have added no material strength to the club.

In the matter of injuries a jinx has been on the trail of the team since the opening of the season. Detroit has suffered more from injuries and illness than any other club in either major league circuit.

"For the first 16 games of the season we had our regular lineup," explained Manager Cobb. "Of these 16 games we won 11 and lost five. No club in the league played better ball during the first three or four weeks of the season."

"Then came a series of accidents in which every man on the infield has suffered. Third Basemen Jones and First Basemen Blue have been out for weeks."

"Since our sixteenth game of the season we have not once been able to place our regular team in the field. It seems the moment an ailing regular gets back, another one is forced out."

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By GEORGE McMANUS

PRESTON SHERIFF HAS TO USE GUN TO QUELL CROWD

Two Officers Have Real Experience With Bootleggers at a Dance

PRESTON, Minn. — How Sheriff Cyrus D. Christianson of Fillmore county, in his campaign to check bootlegging, aided by a deputy sheriff and federal prohibition agent, visited a dance pavilion near Prosper, used a gun to disperse a crowd of 150 persons who advanced threateningly when one of their number was arrested, and ended by seizing six members of the crowd, was disclosed when the defendants received fines in justice court here ranging from \$40 to \$50.

Sheriff Christianson, receiving reports that liquor was abundantly in evidence at dances at the Prosper pavilion, went to the place accompanied by a deputy and the federal officer.

The deputy mingled with the dance crowd, observing a number of young men imbibing freely of liquor, he passed one of the group under arrest.

Friends of the prisoner followed the deputy and endeavored to hamper his march to the place where the sheriff was stationed with his automobile. The federal agent, who had also been circulating among the dance crowd, followed without disclosing his identity.

When the deputy and his prisoner arrived at the presence of the sheriff, Mr. Christianson commanded the crowd to stand back. They did so slowly, and there were indications that a riot was imminent.

Sheriff Christianson drew his revolver.

"If it trouble you want, we are ready for you," he declared.

At this point the federal agent emerged from the crowd and joined the sheriff. He also drew a revolver. "Here's just what Sheriff Christianson said."

The crowd scattered as if a bomb had been hurled.

The sheriff and his party made six arrests without further trouble, leaving their prisoners to Preston, and taking them to the county jail. The following day they were arraigned in justice court and sentenced to pay fines of \$40 and \$50.

LIME VALUABLE AS A FERTILIZER FARMERS SHOWN

W. E. Spreiter Conducts Important Trip to View Farms in the County

The great value of alfalfa as a hay crop, the importance of intercultivation, and the value of lime as a fertilizer, were definitely shown in the county tour of inspection conducted by W. E. Spreiter, of Omaha, Neb., on Thursday.

The party of inspection thoroughly looked over the new alfalfa fields at Benson, which is said to be the most modern and up to date alfalfa in the state. At 9 a. m. the party started from Benson, stopping to inspect the pure bred Jersey herd on the Adolph Johnson farm. From there the party went on to Fred Black's farm, where a good alfalfa field showed up to great advantage over a clover field nearby.

The next stop was at Mr. L. Hansen's farm, where a ten year old alfalfa field had a heavy growth at the time visited. One of the bluff, gradually growing poorer, further out from the bluff. A stop was made at Jorgen Nelson's farm, and at John Jenson's farm, to inspect fine growing alfalfa fields. At Henry Walden's farm there was a heavy stand of clover directly over a alfalfa field. On the limited portion the alfalfa was good, on the unlimited portion it was poor. Shunze brothers have the largest combined acreage of alfalfa in the county and have been very successful in their crops. At the next stop Tim Sager had 8 acres of alfalfa and intercultivated alfalfa, while the same was true of H. M. Benson's field of twelve acres. A 12 piece dinner for the party at the county agricultural school completed the morning tour.

All Day Trip

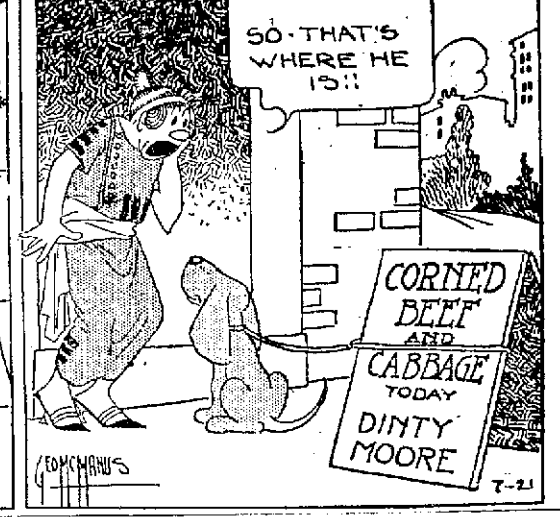
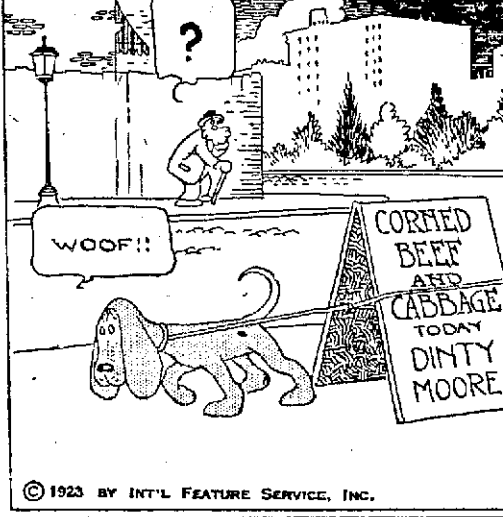
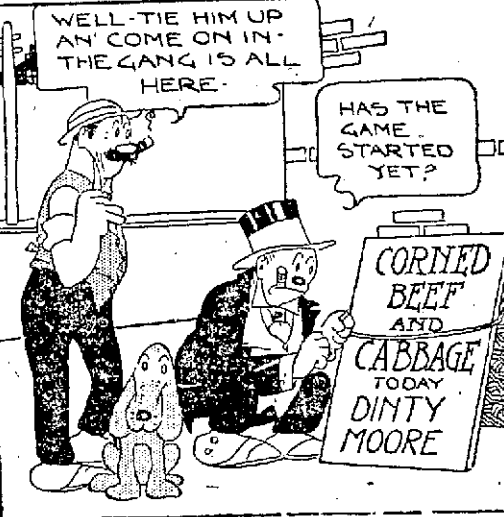
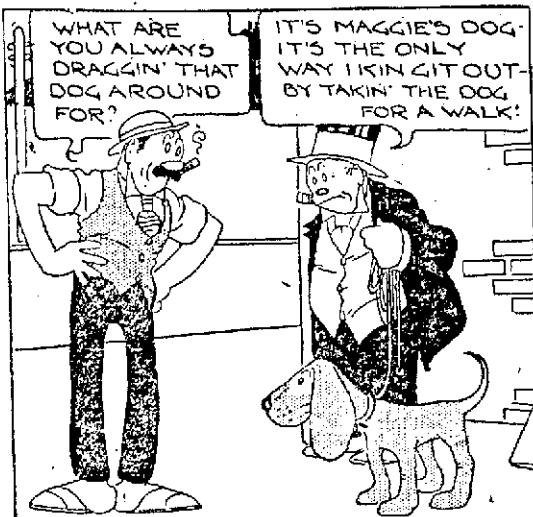
The morning trip covered the best part of the light soil territory, while the afternoon trip covered the heavy soil territory.

The first stop in the afternoon was at Louis Linder's farm, where the soil is medium heavy. On a field where an alfalfa patch adjoined a clover field, the clover was poor in comparison. At H. Lovelace's farm a similar situation was found. The next stop was at Adolph Nettleman's farm where, besides having a splendid alfalfa field, has 20 head of pure bred Guernsey cattle and a herd of pure Chester White hogs many of the hogs being prize winners at the various county fairs.

What is the finest field of alfalfa that has ever been growing in the county? In the opinion of Mr. W. E. Spreiter's opinion, there have been two cuts already, the second being even higher and if the third does as well he should cut from 4 1/2 to 5 tons per acre this year. To the use of lime, about five tons to the acre, the farmers that have used it have made an average of three cuts of alfalfa a year.

The last stop was at J. D. McDonald's dairy and pure bred cattle farm. Here was found a model barn and excellent efficiency. The J. D. McDonald's farm are breeders of pure bred Holstein cattle many of their stock being prize winners at the interstate fairs. Their Poland China hogs have won more premiums for hogs than any other farm in the state.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MADISON MEETING DRAWS LIBRARIANS FROM MANY STATES

Two from China also Enrolled for Two-week Conference on Library Methods

MADISON, Wis.—The third Summer Library conference being conducted here for two weeks by the Wisconsin Free Library commission has assumed the aspect of a national or even international meeting, with registrants from as widely separated states as Montana, the Dakotas, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia and New York, and with two registered from China.

The emphasis of the conference address and discussions is upon principles and policies and the application of methods. The library and its work in social service to the community is being presented in various aspects by specialists from the University of Wisconsin faculty and library leaders.

An intensive study of book selection and book use is being conducted by experts in the field. Many selected exhibits of books illustrate this theme. Topics in library administration are being presented by Frank K. Walter of the University of Minnesota, Professor Gardner of the University of Wisconsin, recently returned from a country-wide trip in the interests of the Wisconsin Memorial Union, is leading in the discussions of library publicity. Among other speakers on the program are Professor Kortzler of Wisconsin, who next year goes to the University of Nebraska, Professor Stuart of Wisconsin who goes to California, and Professor Young of Wisconsin who goes to the English Faculty at Yale.

Public Library discusses library revenues, and Carl H. Milam, secretary of the American Library association, leads the discussions on county libraries.

LINEMAN IS KILLED AT INDEPENDENCE BY A LIVE WIRE

Manford Severson, aged between 30 and 35, is dead at Independence as the result of injuries sustained when his body came in contact with a wire of high voltage Friday night and he fell 16 feet to the cement sidewalk.

Severson was employed by the Wisconsin Railway Light & Power company as a "trouble" man. He was repairing a switch on a telephone pole in front of the International hotel. He sustained severe burns to the stomach and crushed his skull when he struck the sidewalk with his forehead. He died 40 minutes later. Either the burns or the skull injury was sufficient to cause his death, the attending physician said.

Severson climbed up the pole at about 7 p. m. to repair the switch which controls the street lighting here. The switch is on a cross arm and in order to touch it, Severson had to reach out from the pole three or four feet. Apparently his body came in contact with the wires, which have a voltage of 6,600. He fell to the cement sidewalk, landing on his head. He was married and had one small child.

STEAMERS REPORT BIG LAND SLIDE IN PANAMA CANAL

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—According to the Los Angeles Examiner, a radio message was received here Friday night from the tanker Hugonon, at Salina Cruz, containing the statement: "Slide in canal."

This follows rumors that the Panama canal had been closed by a landslide which were contained in radio messages received here from the tankers Derorhe and Imlay, on the way from Los Angeles harbor to the east coast, asking their agents for advice and instructions.

RIVAL SPEED COP TAKES SPEEDER AWAY FROM "LOOT" MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Something must be done about the adjacent towns stealing each others speeders and collecting the fines therefrom.

Lieut. Silverstein of Mt. Vernon complained to Chief of Police George Arvett that a motorcycle policeman of Pellam had stolen his speeder from Pellam under his nose, and had taken the culprit to court in Pellam.

JERSEY SENATOR HAILED AS NEXT U. S. PRESIDENT

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Senator Edward J. Edwards of New Jersey was cheered by 300 members of the National editorial association as "the next president of the United States" when he delivered an address Saturday to the editors, on tour about New York after concluding their annual convention at Saratoga Springs.

Cries of "Teddy Edwards, our next president," lasted several minutes and caused the senator to curtail his speech of welcome.

Sunday the editors will make a pilgrimage to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

NEW UNLOADING DEVICE FOR LAKE STEAMERS TESTED

Inventor Claims Process Will Move Cargo Twice as Fast as Old Methods

GREEN BAY, Wis.—An unloading device for steamers carrying coal, ore, stone, and grain, invented by Leathen D. Smith, Sturgeon Bay, is said to have shown possibilities and features of operation during its initial test at a dock here this week which shipping men say are not found in other devices of the same type, and which is said to unload a boat in about half the time required by the traveling crane method.

The device was installed on the Steamer Andasta, a great lakes carrier. The inventor claims that his device will unload approximately 500 tons of stone in an hour and shipping men generally say this is twice as much as can be unloaded by a traveling crane and bucket such as is generally in use at docks at the present time.

While the principle of the unloader is used in other boats, and is not entirely new, the inventor claims that it occupies only 25 percent of the space of other unloaders and also enables the cargo to be carried near or the center of gravity of the boat rather than other similar devices.

The Andasta is fitted with two scraper tunnels along the bottom of its hull through which four belts equipped with scrapers each carrying five tons of stone at a trip, travel. Chutes let the cargo material into the tunnels where it is picked up by the scrapers drawn through the length of the boat and deposited on an endless belt which in turn takes it to a hopper leading to the automatic weigher.

A feature of the device which is favored by shipping men is the type of construction which allows the cargo to be carried low in the boat and thus avoids the "cranky" behavior of ships carrying their cargo higher above the center of gravity.

"MR. DOOLEY OUT OF DANGER AFTER SERIOUS OPERATION" NEW YORK—Finley Peter Dunne, author of "Mr. Dooley," who has been confined to a hospital for five weeks following an operation for an acute abdominal complaint Friday was pronounced out of danger. Physicians announced he might be able to leave the hospital in less than a month.

12,000 VISIT GLACIER PARK GLACIER PARK, Mont.—The department of interior, through Superintendent Eskin of Glacier National park, announced that travel to Glacier park the first 30 days this season shows a marked increase over all previous years. With one-third of the season passed, the registration figures exceed those of 1922 by about 40 per cent. This is the greatest stride in Glacier park's history. Nearly 12,000 people have visited the park thus far.

Follow out a rolling pin and fill it with lead. You will be surprised when it hits your husband.

Resinol Ointment and Soap at all druggists.

LAY IN WINTER COAL NOW, U. S. OFFICIAL ADVISES CONSUMERS

Purchases of Fuel this Summer Reported Far Behind the Normal

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Buy coal now for fall and winter consumption was the warning issued Friday to industrial consumers by J. Walter Drake, acting secretary of commerce. Mr. Drake stated that purchases of coal this year were far behind.

"A statement has just been issued by the federal fuel distributor calling attention to the fact that industries have thus far very largely failed to obtain winter coal and that they will be demanding coal at a time when experience shows the greatest burden of the year is placed upon the railroads," Mr. Drake said.

A shortage of fuel during the fall and winter would result in a failure of production and a loss far exceeding any slight extra burden that might possibly be occasioned through the purchasing and storing of coal in advance of the time of peak loads upon the railroads.

"This department strongly urges the importance of safeguarding the continuance of operations in your industry by the prompt purchase and shipment of coal during the next two months."

ANOTHER HEARING ON ELECTRIC RATES HELD AT MADISON

The railroad commission gave another hearing Friday to the application of the Northern States Power company of Wisconsin which recently took over the properties of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power company, for an adjustment of electric rates. The hearing lasted but an hour, and was continued until August 21.

FINDS POSSUM AND 5 YOUNG IN ONE BUNCH OF BANANAS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—An employ of a local delicatessen store, unpacking a shipment of bananas from South America, discovered, in a bunch of bananas, a mother possum and five young ones.

The mother escaped, but the young ones, believed to have been born while the bananas were en route from the south, were not strong enough to make a getaway.

The animals are of the so-called "banana possum" species, foe of the tarantula.



Resinol would soothe that itching skin

The first application of Resinol Ointment usually takes the itch and burn right out of eczema and similar skin affections. This gentle healing ointment seems to get right at the root of the trouble and is almost sure to restore skin health in a short time.

Resinol Ointment and Soap at all druggists.

MOVIES

CASINO TODAY

Millions of dollars change hands on the floor of the New York Exchange each day. In this great mart thousands of men win and lose fortunes in a few hours. Here many of New York's wealthiest men have lost their riches, others have become millionaires overnight.

It was here that Charles Redding's fortune slipped through his fingers. Redding is the central figure in the second episode in New Fox special, "Flights of New York," at the Casino Theatre today.

STRAND TODAY

Viola Dana's popularity grows and grows with each new production showing the little Metro comedienne going through the plot with her characteristic verve and charm. Her latest picture is "June Madness," showing at the Strand Theatre tonight.

In this picture Miss Dana is seen as a modern young miss who goes to the altar in uncertainty and trepidation to marry Mamma's wealthy choice. A combination of circumstances at the church provide her with the inspiration to effect a spectacular getaway just as the clergyman is about to tie the knot.

AT THE MAJESTIC—SUNDAY

The list of players in "Paid Back," the all star Universal attraction at the Majestic theatre Sunday reads a bit like the blue book itself. First there's Gladys Brockwell, for several years one of the biggest stars in the field; then there is Mahlon Hamilton, courtly leading man of many successes, Stuart Holmes, villain de luxe, Arthur Stewart Hull, a versatile player, Edna Murphy, Kate Price, Lillian West and Wilfred Lucas.

Hayden Stevenson, prominent in many stage and screen plays is winning new laurels in the Universal-Jewel-Collar series of stories, "The Leather Pushers," which are being shown at the Majestic Sunday.

RIVOLI

LAST TIMES TODAY

James Young's Production of "WANDERING DAUGHTERS"

The inside story of girlhood adoration that could not be controlled.

—ALSO— MISS MYHRE IN SONGS INTERNATIONAL NEWS HURD COMEDY.

MAJESTIC

Big Pictures—Small Prices.

Balcony, 10c to all—no tax. Lower Floor, Matinee, 20c; Nights, 25c—Plus tax.

TODAY CLAIRE ADAMS

In ZANE GREY'S

"Golden Dreams"

—AND— "TORCHY'S FRAME-UP" A COMEDY.

COMING SUNDAY

GLADYS BROCKWELL STUART HOLMES MAHLON HAMILTON EDNA MURPHY

"PAID BACK" AND THE NEW "LEATHER PUSHERS"

"Chickasha Bone Crusher"

MENOMINEE RIVAL OF WAUKESHA AS MARRIAGE MECCA

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Waukesha, Ill., now has a rival in Menominee, Mich., as a mecca for matrimonially disposed couples who desire to effect their nuptials without having to comply with Wisconsin's eugenics law.

Local clergymen readily admit that they are losing much conjugal business as a result of the proximity of the Michigan city where marriage laws are more lenient. The Rev. Mr. G. K. MacInnis, Methodist minister, says he performed marriages here with but half the frequency that he did when he held a similar pastorate in Oshkosh. He attributes this falling off to the accessibility of Menominee.

CASINO

EAST TIMES TODAY

Prices: 10c and 30c—Plus tax.

BEYERSTEDT BROS. UNEXCELLED ORCHESTRA

WILLIAM FOX presents

An up-to-the-minute melodrama

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

Directed by Charles J. Brabin

A stirring drama of a big city

—ALSO— Round 5 of "Fighting Blood"

CASINO

SUNDAY ONLY

PRICES: 10c and 25c—Plus Tax

His Last and Greatest Picture

WILLIAM FOX presents

Tom Mix in STEPPING FAST

Speed wins in this whirlwind action drama

DIRECTED BY JOSEPH FRANZ

STORY AND SCENARIO BY BERNARD M'CONVILLE

Directed by Joseph Franz

Story and Scenario by Bernard M'Conville

Directed by Joseph Franz

Story and Scenario by Bernard M'Conville

Chicken Sandwiches

"Springers"—they are delicious, they melt in your mouth. We have them every night.

Phone Your Order—We Deliver.

RAY RACH

Eighth and Market. Phone 1292-R

U. S. FLYERS PLAN TO CIRCLE GLOBE IN SIX PLANES

Preliminary Survey for World Flight by Americans Already Under Way

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Army air service plans for a flight around the world, a preliminary survey of which already has been authorized by Secretary of War Weeks, called for a flight in formation with six planes making the attempt. It was learned officially Friday.

The decision to undertake the flight in squadron formation rather than with a single plane, as is the case in the proposed British flight, was prompted by the belief on the part of army experts that a formation flight not only would be attended by greater chances of success but also that it would represent a more material achievement and would more nearly approximate conditions under which world flights may become a routine service.

Won't Use T-2 Planes
Contrary to previous expectations the plans do not call for the use of T-2 planes, notwithstanding the excellent showing made by the army transport monoplane in the nonstop flight from New York to San Diego, Cal. Single motored planes of LWP construction, with Liberty motors of about 400 horse power, will be used, it is stated.

Also, contrary to previous statements, the flight will be made from west to east, starting from New York and proceeding by way of Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, England, and across France to the Mediterranean. From there the flight will follow the usual British route over Mesopotamia and India, thence by way of Bangkok, Siam, to Hanoi and Saigon in Indo-China. Thence the planes will proceed up the China coast to Hongkong and Tokyo. The flight across the Pacific will be by way of Kurile Islands to the Aleutians and Alaska.

Can't Take Russian Route
Air service officials say the preferred route for around the world flight would be the northern way, through Russia, which would be thousands of miles shorter, but this route is out of the question, as the United States has no diplomatic relations with Russia. For this reason the pilots would avoid landing in Siberia or Kamchatka, flying directly from the Kurile Islands to the Aleutians.

ONE OF BOOTLEG GANG CAPTURED BY CUSTOMS OFFICIALS

NEW YORK—United States customs inspectors Saturday captured one of four bootleggers whom they surprised loading liquor from steamer William M. Tupper into a motor boat and confiscated liquor valued at several thousand dollars.

The bootleggers attempted to flee in their craft when they were discovered but their engine went dead during an exchange of pistol fire. Three of the boat's occupants escaped by diving into the harbor and swimming ashore.

When the agents attempted a search of the William M. Tupper, they declared water was turned into empty tanks they were inspecting and they narrowly escaped drowning. Meanwhile the bootleggers who had swam ashore overpowered the guard who had been placed over their craft and escaped with the boat.

I. W. W. TEXAS INVASION DELAYED DEFINITELY OFF

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—By The A. P.—The invasion of Port Arthur by the I. W. W. to all outward appearances has been called off definitely.

Outside of three members of the advance guard who arrived early in the week, none of the army has arrived. The crusade has been turned back.

CARRY OUT IRISH TREATY

DUBLIN.—President Cosgrave told the Dail Eireann that the government considered the time opportune for carrying out the Anglo-Irish treaty provisions dealing with boundary between North and South Ireland and Minister of Education McNeill was appointed to represent the Free State. Premier Craig of the Northern state said his side would not be represented.

SPENDS NIGHT IN SWAMP

ANTIGO, Wis.—Mrs. Adolph Misset, 35 years old, is recovering from exposure caused by being lost in a blueberry swamp for a period of 24 hours. Her husband and neighbors searched for the missing woman all Wednesday night and on Thursday a posse located her. She was suffering from exhaustion when found.

WORLD BAPTISTS MEET

STOCKHOLM, A. P.—The third congress of Baptists World Alliance, which began its sessions Saturday, brings together the leading figures of the Baptist denomination throughout the world. The congress will issue a new declaration of principles and will take a definite stand on a number of important world issues.

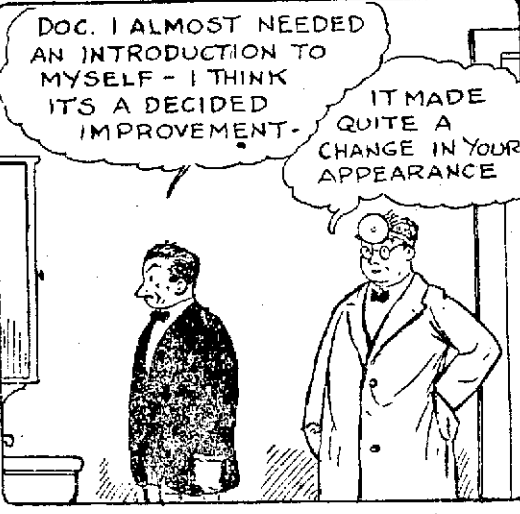
WILLIAMS TENNIS WINNER

BOSTON, Mass.—N. Norris Williams, II of Bryn Mawr, Pa., defeated Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles in straight sets in the finals of the Longwood bowls tennis tournament at Chestnut Hill Saturday. The scores were 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

FOUND DEAD IN BOAT

TURTLE LAKE, Wis.—After an all-night absence, Nels Fern, 76 years old, was found dead in a row-boat in Turtle Lake. He was on the lake when a heavy storm arose and it is thought he died of heart failure.

THE DUFFS

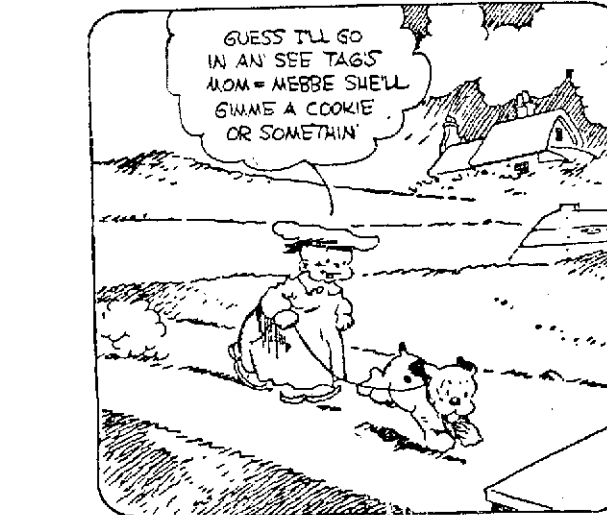


MADE TO ORDER



BY ALLMAN

FRECKLES



YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS



BY BLOSSER

PREMIER BALDWIN FINDS PUBLICITY A NOVEL EXPERIENCE

New Prime Minister Wins all Classes With Human Qualities and Simple Manner

LONDON—Stanley Baldwin, Britain's new pilot of the Ship of State, has won the admiration and good-will of all classes by his simple, unostentatious manner and his outstanding human qualities. He is especially popular among the British and American newspaper men, who have found him approachable and unfalteringly courteous. He has none of the aloofness, the superior manner or severe pride of position which one is apt to associate with prime ministers.

The journalists' fondness for the premier is reciprocated by Mr. Baldwin, for he realizes that his sudden rise to fame is due in no small measure to the sympathetic attitude adopted by them toward him.

At a recent banquet given by the British newspaper men in his honor, Mr. Baldwin said: "I am conscious more than ever how the creation of a reputation really is your prerogative and your prerogative alone. Whatever reputation I may have today I beg to thank you for it from the bottom of my heart."

The prime minister referred to some of the remarkable qualities attributed to him by the British and American newspapers, which he said it was impossible to live up to.

"I have noticed in my brief career in public life," said he, "that some men like the limelight and some do not. I have always found that where ever the limelight is brightest there is always a corresponding black shadow close to it, and I have hitherto been able to step into that shadow whenever the limelight was turned on. But I find now that I cannot escape. I feel very much like a small insect under a microscope. Everything that I do or think or say is laid bare."

"I notice lately that certain persevering papers have succeeded in dragging from obscurity my father's coachman and my old nurse. I am thankful to say that the revelations from them are such as not to blast my career yet. I have read the most amazing things about myself, proficiency in arts to which I have never aspired, and ignorance of some things of which I thought I had some knowledge. The unkindest cut of all was in the Nation, where someone said my schoolmaster told me I had no brains."

FARM SELLS FOR \$40,000

ORTONVILLE, Minn.—One of the first land deals of the season was closed when Titus Schau, living a mile north of Cornell, sold his 260-acre improved farm to H. Barnhardt of Triumph, Minn., for a consideration of \$40,000.



J. Warren Kerrigan featured in "The Girl of the Golden West" at the Rivoli, Wednesday.

ELKS OF LA CROSSE ATTEND FUNERAL OF WINONA PROSECUTOR

Five La Crosse Elks, Henry Rooney, Anthony Fay, F. X. Joyce, F. C. McGloughlin and F. K. Knoch, went to Winona Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of Earl Simpson, for 16 years, district attorney of Winona and a prominent member of the Elks. The funeral services were held in the First Methodist church and were largely attended by Winona Elks. L. L. Brown, Winona attorney and life long friend of Mr. Simpson, read an eulogy on the life of Mr. Simpson.

ROYALTY LIKES FOUNTAIN PENS

The instrument of all Royal writers of England prior to the Victorian Age was the quill pen, though in her later years Queen Victoria abandoned her prejudice against novelties so far as to use the steel pen. At the present time monarchs like their subjects, avail themselves of the improvements which human ingenuity has wrought in the pen, and King George, the Queen Mother, the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary are firm devotees of the fountain pen. The pen with a reservoir is equally popular with the rulers of Italy, Belgium, Spain and Rumania.

Those who are fortunate enough to possess autographs of these exalted personages may derive pleasure and instruction from comparing their penmanship, aided by the latest triumph of mechanical invention, with that of their predecessors, who had to depend upon what the poet called "Nature's noblest gift—the gray goose quill."

DAUGHERTY SUBPOENAED BY MORSE DEFENSE

COLUMBUS, O.—Attorney General Daugherty, who has been here recuperating from his recent illness, Saturday was served with a subpoena to appear in the district of Columbia supreme court Monday as a witness in the Morse case. He will leave either tonight or tomorrow, he said.

LORENZ GETS 6 MONTHS FOR ATTACK ON LEGION

CHICAGO, Ill.—Arthur Lorenz, editor of the Chicago Staats Zeitung, who was convicted of libel against the American Legion here sometime ago was Saturday sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1. A motion for a new trial was overruled.

PREDICTS BIG WHEAT CROP FOR CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man.—A 500,000,000 bushel wheat crop for Western Canada was predicted by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railway, upon his arrival Saturday after a tour of the three prairie provinces.

VOTE LIGHTING SYSTEM

AUSTIN, Minn.—Austin's proposed lighting system in the downtown district virtually is assured by the passage of an amendment to the city charter at the special election Monday. Out of a total of 1,639 votes cast on the charter amendments, 1,099 voters expressed their approval of the installation of a modern lighting system.

ERHARDT IN HUNGARY?

BERLIN.—By The A. P.—According to special newspaper dispatches from Vienna, Captain Herman Erhardt, leader of the Kapp Putsch of 1920, who escaped from prison at Leipzig July 13, has arrived in Hungary. The report says that the fugitive succeeded in crossing the frontier concealed in a private automobile.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the sympathy shown us in the sickness and burial of our son and brother. Especially do we thank Rev. Strain, singers, pallbearers and those who sent floral offerings.

CHINA TURNING TO INTENSIVE FARMING

Remarkable Development Shown in Study of Conditions by U. S. Farm Department

WASHINGTON—A remarkable development of intensive agriculture in China is shown by a special study of farming in that country, just completed by the Department of Agriculture.

China has more than 59,000,000 farmers who, with their families, comprise 80 to 90 per cent of the nation's total population. Of a total area of more than 2,000,000,000 acres of land, about 212,000,000 acres are under cultivation, including 43,000,000 acres of wet lands used chiefly for rice production, and 16,000,000 acres of gardens and fruit orchards.

China ranks first among agricultural countries in the production of rice, tea, silk, soy beans and grain sorghums, the report says, and is second only to the United States in tobacco and possibly in wheat production also. On the average China produces more cotton for commercial use than Egypt and, including production for local use, nearly as much as British India.

PANAMA DENIES REPORT THAT THE CANAL IS CLOSED

PANAMA CITY.—By The Associated Press.—Word received here of the reports circulated in the United States that the Panama had been closed because of landslides caused much surprise in the canal zone. The canal was in full operation Saturday as usual.

FARMER DYING FROM GUNSHOT WOUND; WIFE HELD

ALBERT LEA, Minn.—Physician attending Louis Kassa, farmer living near Alden, who is in a local hospital suffering with three bullet wounds announced Saturday that Kassa is "sinking slowly" and is not expected to live.

Mrs. Kassa, who was taken into custody by authorities shortly after the shooting, is being held in the county jail here without charge, pending the outcome of Kassa's condition. She claims that her husband shot himself, but that she attempted to knock the weapon from his hands when the shooting took place Friday.



Tom Mix in "Stepping Fast" at the Casino Sunday.

LAST SERVICE HELD FOR COMMANDER OF ILL-FATED MAINE

NEW YORK.—Funeral services for Rear Admiral Sigsbee, commander of the ill-fated battleship Maine, were held Saturday in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, conducted by the Rector of the Cathedral, the Rev. H. P. Vozzie.

Honorary pallbearers were Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, Melville E. Stone, Col. Henry L. Swords, and Major Philip S. Tilden.

Memorial services were held in honor of the admiral last night in the Sigsbee home at which an eulogy was spoken by the Rev. Father Chidwick, who was chaplain of the Maine at the time she was destroyed. Four other Maine survivors were present, taken to Washington for interment in Arlington National cemetery.

STATE SUES TO RECOVER FUNDS IN DEFUNCT BANK

MADISON, Wis.—The suit of the state of Wisconsin against the officers and trustees of the People's State Bank of Lancaster, to recover \$11,763.56 of state funds which were on deposit when the bank closed its doors, recently was filed in circuit court here Saturday.

STAGE PROGRESS PAGEANT

MINOT, N. D.—The second annual pageant, "The Pageant of Progress," of the Minot Association of Commerce will be given tomorrow and Saturday evenings. Between 400 and 500 people will take part, and included in the cast will be many residents of northwest North Dakota.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

WASHINGTON.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Warm and generally fair, but with a probability of widely scattered local thunder showers.

INVERNESS BURNING

SYDNEY, N. S.—Fire is sweeping through Inverness, and threatens to destroy the town, according to telephone messages. The town hall and the Grand Central hotel are reported already in ruins.

HARDING'S AUNT DIES

COLUMBUS, O.—Mrs. Clara Van Kirk Mitchell, aunt of President Harding, died.

Political Prisoners Banished to Oases.

The oases of the Egyptian deserts were originally places of banishment for political offenders, even of royal blood, and following the Christian era many noted men of the Coptic Church were banished to both Kharga and Siwa, so that a Coptic community of many thousands existed at Kharga, and the ruins of the Christian necropolis vie in interest with the temples of the Egyptian deities.

Kharga was from a very remote time an important station on the great caravan route between the Upper Nile countries and Egypt just as Siwa was on the great caravan route to West Africa when Herodotus wrote of the stations from Thebes to the Pillars of Hercules.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following deeds have been recorded with Register of Deeds Wachs: Walter W. and Grace Bosshard to Adolph and Susan Petrick, the N. 71 foot of the E. 9 feet of lot 5, block 6, Clinton and Rublee addition. Walter W. and Grace Bosshard to George and Louise Ott, the S. 71 feet of the E. 4.9 feet of lot 5, block 6, Clinton and Rublee addition. George A. and Florence A. Josten of Dallas, Texas, and H. T. and Ida May Josten, Pennington county, So. Dakota, to George A. Hawsworth of La Crosse, for \$4,500, lots 27 and 28, block 3, E. S. Smith's addition.

NEW TRIAL FOR YULE BOMB SENDER SOON TO BE ASKED

MARSHFIELD, Wis.—An appeal for a new trial to the state supreme court by John Magnuson, alleged sender of the "Yule bomb" which killed Mrs. Clementine Chapman and maimed her husband, James A. Chapman, is expected to be made next week, according to T. W. Brazzan, Wisconsin Rapids attorney, special prosecutor in the trial in which Magnuson was convicted and sentenced to Waupun for life, it became known here.

Frank P. Weir, Milwaukee attorney, it is said, will argue the case before the supreme court. The appeal is said to be financed by brothers of Magnuson.

RETURN CARDS FOR CITY PICNIC

Chairman W. P. Roellig of the city picnic committee requests that all return cards be mailed in before July 26 in order that arrangements may be made in accordance with the number contemplating to attend. There are over 100 cards outstanding, it was announced.

UNDERWOOD SOON TO MAKE PUBLIC

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, declared he would announce his course in the 1921 presidential campaign when he addresses the state legislature July 31.

Introduction of a small quantity of

fluorescent gas has been suggested by an American expert, with a view to lessening suicide by gas poisoning. Frogs by the thousand are needed annually for scientific research in hospitals.

CLERKS TO SORT MAIL ON SPEEDING AIRPLANE; CREW TO SLEEP ON BOARD

LONDON.—A "flying mail train" is the latest type of airplane to be developed in England. In the plane's mail-chamber, says the Daily Chronicle's aeronautical expert, sorters will be able to carry on their work just as they might in a railway mail-train. It will have a radius of 2,000 miles and will be able to stay in the air 24 hours without alighting. The crew in charge will be provided with regular sleeping quarters on board. They will, in fact, work in shifts while in the air, some of them sleeping while others are on duty in the control-chamber.

If necessary, when flying at night

or immersed in fog or cloud, the crew will be able to bring into play mechanisms which will endow the craft with the power of automatic self-balance. The machine will virtually fly itself, and all the helm-man will have to do will be to keep it on a compass course by means of the rudder.

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FLYING MAIL TRAIN LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN GREAT BRITAIN

Clerks to Sort Mail on Speeding Airplane; Crew to Sleep on Board

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RIVOLI

—SUNDAY ONLY—

LOOK AT THE DANDY

VAUDEVILLE

SHOW WE HAVE FOR YOU SUNDAY.

A BIG ORPHEUM FEATURE

EARLE and RIAL REVUE

A MINIATURE COMEDY, WITH

BOB EARLE, Comedian GERTRUDE RIAL, Solo Dancer

Both graduates from Raymond Hitchcock Musical Comedies.

GEORGE BROWNING, Eccentric Dancer; BERNICE ST. JOHN,

MANNY KQHN and JIM DE PINTO, Musicians.

THREE WEBER GIRLS

They Sing a little, Dance a little—and then?

HAZEL STALLINGS "THE BIRD GIRL"

JIMMY MCGILL "THE GLOBE TROTTER"

THE BALLOS NOVELTY OFFERING

—AND—

DOROTHY DALTON

THEODORE KOSLOFF

CHARLES de ROCHE

TULLY MARSHALL

'The Law of the Lawless'

Every blessed foot of this film reveals new wonders! The background of Tartar and gypsy life is virgin field for the screen. The amazing romance uncovers something new in picturesque loveliness. The swift surprises and deeds of daring glitter with welcome novelty. You'll put this in your list of great screen adventures.

MARKETS

fat lambs, \$1.25 to \$1.75 lower; culls and sheep generally steady; western lambs, 3c; 10 to 12; native, top, \$13.25; sorting, heavy; better grade culls, \$4.00 to \$5.50; bulk fat ewes, \$5.00 to \$5.25; lightweight, 2.50 to 4.25; upward to \$7.00; headies, 2.50 to 4.25.

Hogs—Receipts 7,000; uneven, mostly 10 to 20 cigs higher; spots more, desirable 100 to 125 cigs round averages, \$7.50 to \$7.65; top, \$7.70; few good and choice, \$2.40 to \$3.00; 240 to 500 pound butchers, 7.55 to \$7.60; bulk packing, 6.00 to 6.25; best strong weight pigs round 6.00; estimated, hold-over 6,000; heavy weight hogs, 7.50 to 7.65; medium weight, 7.50 to 7.65; light, \$7.00 to 7.25; light lights, \$6.60 to \$7.35; packing sows, smooth, \$5.60 to \$5.40; packing sows, rough, \$5.65 to \$5.00; killing pigs, \$6.25 to \$7.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter—Higher: receipts 15,000 lbs. tubs; extra, 36c; firsts, 35c; seconds, 34c; others, 33c; extra firsts, 36 to 37c; firsts, 34c to 35c; seconds, 33 to 34c.

Eggs—Receipts 13,950 cases; unchanged.

Poultry—Alive, steady; fowls, 18 to 20c; broilers, 23 to 30c; roosters, 14c.

POTATOES

CHICAGO, Ill.—Potatoes—Lower: receipts 15,000 bushels; States shipping, 15c; States, 14c; States, 13c.

capitals, C21, Missouri and Kansas sacked Early Ohio United States No. 1, \$1.25 to \$1.40; few best, \$1.30; dirty flour, red, \$1.10; \$1.20; 100-lb. Irish Cobblers United States No. 1, \$1.40 to \$1.60; few best, \$1.65 to \$1.70; small, 10-lb. run, \$1.30; cut, \$1.20; 10-lb. top sack, Irish Cobblers No. 1, \$1.40 to \$1.60.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Flour unchanged, \$6.10 to \$6.20. Shipments 55,044 barrels.
Bran—Chicago at \$20.50 to \$21.00.

LOCAL MARKETS

Flour and Feed
(A. Grams & Sons)

"Wingold" Flour, 42-pound cotton sacks, per barrel \$ 7.8
"Wingold" Flour, 42-pound cotton sacks, per barrel 7.8
"Wingold" Flour, 42-pound paper sacks, per barrel 7.9
"Wingold" Flour, 12 1/2-pound paper sacks, per bag 8.1
"Wingold" Flour, 5-pound paper sacks, per barrel 8.7

Mill Feed
"Bay State" Bran, in 100-pound sacks, per ton 26.0
"Bay State" Std. Midds. in 100-

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| Butter | 37-38 |
| Eggs | 30 |
| Fruits | |
| Calif. Valencia oranges | 6-5 |
| Cheese, Twins, pound | 22-24 |
| Chick, Marbled, lb. bb. | 8 |
| Condensed, pound | 8 |
| Lemons, per box | 4-5 |
| Tomatoes, large | 3-4 |
| Condensed, Swiss | 3-4 |
| Cantaloupes, Piny crate | 3-4 |
| Cantaloupes, Flats, 12 to 15 | 2-3 |
| Cherries, case | 1-50 |
| Apples, new, bu. | 3-4 |
| Watermelon, lb. | 4-5 |
| Pears, Bartlett, box | 4-5 |
| Apples, new, bu. | 3-4 |
| Scams Bros. | |
| Hogs | \$5.00 to \$6. |
| Lambs | \$7.00 to \$9. |
| Sheep | \$3.00 to \$4. |
| Steers | \$4.00 to \$4. |
| Cows | \$2.00 to \$4. |
| Cows | \$2.00 to \$4. |
| Cheese | |
| (Quoted by Henry Anderreg) | |
| Full cream brick cheese | 24-2 |
| Full cream block, Swiss | 32-3 |
| Hand cheese per box | 32-3 |
| Hand Lumber cheese | 32-3 |
| Prim ost | 12-1 |
| American Twin | 23-2 |

A pound of peanuts is said to contain a little more of body nutriment than a pound of sirloin steak; a merely twice as much heat and energy-producing nutriment.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Application to County Court, State of Wisconsin, County Court, Cross County, ss. In Probate Court, Cross County, Wisconsin, that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at County House, in the City of La Crosse, in said County, on the fifth Tuesday, being the 21st day of July, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter is to be heard and determined: The Application of Mary Roth, Executrix of the last will and testament of Leonard Roth, late of the City of La Crosse, in said County of La Crosse, deceased, for the adjustment, settlement and allowance of her final account as such executrix, and for the assent of the residue of the estate said deceased to such persons as are entitled to the same.

JOHN BRINDLEY, County Judge.
JOHN P. DOWNEY,
Attorney for Executrix.

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Fries-Niebuhr Agency
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of \$3,000 to \$4,000 to loan on La Crosse Real Estate mostly needed to complete new homes, at 6%.

B. H. VOLZ
Newburg Bldg.

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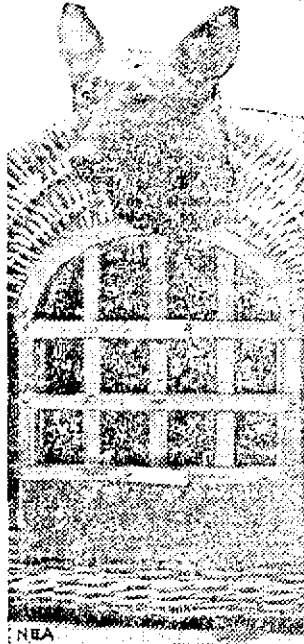
Register your new Willard Battery at the official service station and bring it under the WILLARD guarantee. Filling and testing service also free.

Russell Battery Service
110 So. 2nd. Phone 235

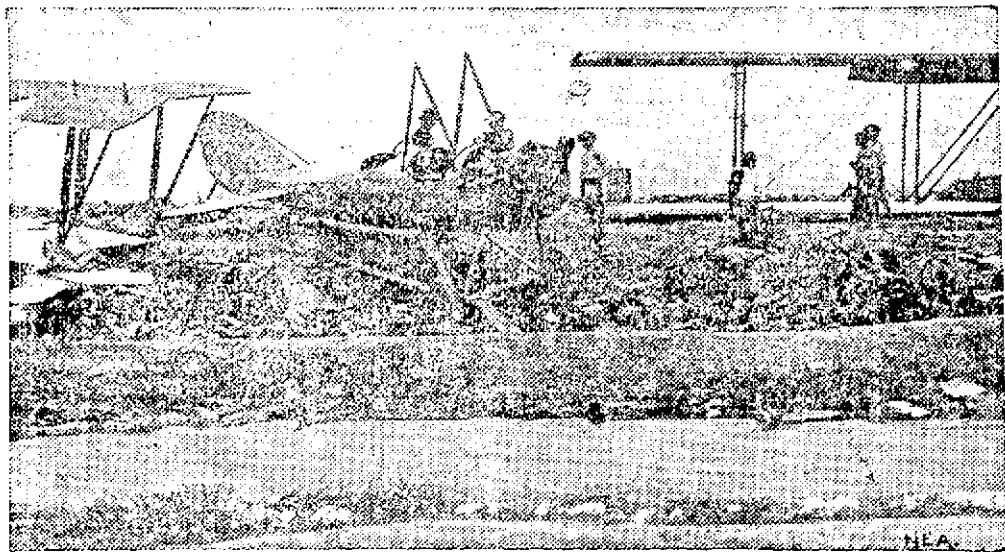
SOME DEEP SEA CATCHES—FALLS FORTY-FIVE FEET YET LIVES — A GALLERY OF MERMAIDS



MOURNING—Nina Payne believes white would be much better than black for a mourning dress and here she's in her own conception of widow's weeds. Nina is an American dancer starring on the Parisian stage.



VOY'S DAY?—Yah, I am a German police hund. My name is Otto. I just arrive on the Minnekahda. I am worth \$1,000. Yah, I travel by this basket. Now, raus mit ihm!



PLANE SMASHED TO SMITHEREENS; PILOT UNHURT—A. W. Mitchell, Long Island aviator, was flying a plane with a four-blade propeller for the first time. When he tried to land at Heller Field, Newark, N. J., he didn't gauge the action of the four-blade propeller and kept going, narrowly missing the Morris canal and plunging head-on into the embankment.



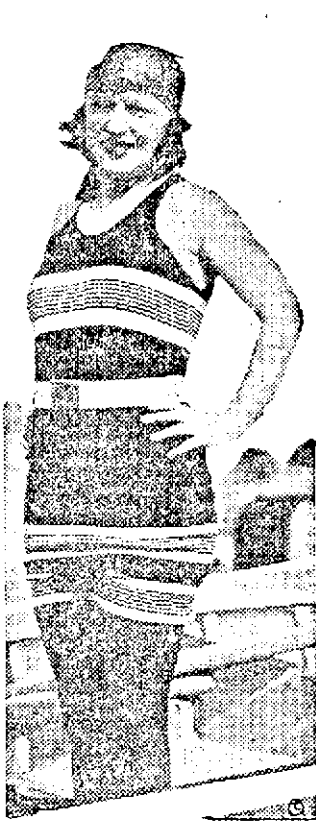
IT TOOK THREE HOURS TO LAND 'EM—These two monster bass or California Jewfish escaped anglers long enough to attain weights of 240 and 550 pounds respectively. Then I. H. Taff, Phoenix, Ariz. (shown with his decided life wasn't worth living, after all, all



THEY TRAVEL FAST THROUGH WATER!—These four girls will figure prominently in this summer's swimming meets. They are, left to right: Sybil Bauer, Gertrude Ederle, Ethel McGarry and Eileen Riggan. In a recent meet at Long Beach, N. Y., Miss Bauer and Miss Ederle broke several records.



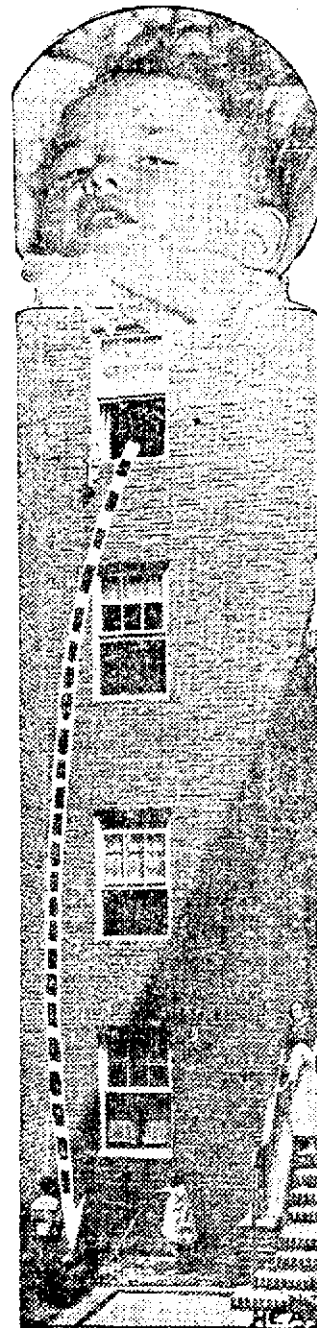
BROKE RECORD—Miss Sybil Bauer, of Chicago, broke her own world's record for swimming 150 yards backstroke in 2:01 3-5 at a recent meeting at Long Beach, Long Island.



EVELYN TODAY—This is the latest photo of Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry Thaw. She is ready for a dip at Atlantic City where she appears nightly in a cabaret of which she is part owner.



WHY WILD WAVES ARE WILD—Lapping waters of Santa Monica, Calif., beaches are having a gay time these days watching pretty bathers "roll the dice." Lest Neptune be deprived of some fun, the girls make certain the "bones" are big enough to see at a distance. It's the newest beach diversion. Winner buys "hot dogs" for the crowd.



FALLS 45 FEET—This picture of Joie Richards, 18 months, was taken several hours after he had taken the fall indicated by the dotted line. He leaned against the screen in his home on the Grand Concourse, New York City. It gave way. He volplaned to the sidewalk, four floors down, and suffered only a slight concussion.



GAITY GIRL, NOW M. P.—Mrs. Hilton Phillipson, was once a London Gaiety girl. She was recently elected to Parliament on the Tory ticket, defeating two men opponents. Here she is with her two children.



IN NATION-WIDE PEACE CAMPAIGN—These "Law Not War" posters will be distributed from coast to coast July 23 and 29, anniversary of the outbreak of the World War, by thirty-five organizations affiliated with the National Council for Prevention of War. Shown here are Louise E. Hatt and Emily P. Cooper, of the council staff in Washington.



SALAD FOR A WEEK—This gives you some idea of the size of the tuna fish, most famous fish of the salad variety. These Nova Scotia fishermen employ a small derrick to lift him from the water.



BEAUTY—Judges of the contest which decided the most beautiful girl in the state of Washington didn't have a hard job. Miss Thelma Thurman of Yakima, 18, and a talented violinist, won handily. She typified Miss Liberty during Seattle's Independence Day celebration.



RENO TOURIST—Seven thousand miles for a divorce! When Mrs. Carmen de Tavera Ventura, wife of a wealthy importer and exporter of Manila, P. I., found she could not get a divorce under island laws she came to America on the Japanese liner Tenyo Maru, en route to Reno. She says hubby doesn't know why she came. Incompatibility will be the charge, she says.



KEPT SMILING—Six-months-old Alling Cole, Jr., of Cleveland, O., reached for his bottle the other day. Instead of getting that, however, he grabbed a round tin which contained talcum powder. He poured some down his little throat, congesting his lungs and causing "powder pneumonia." He was near death, but will recover.



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